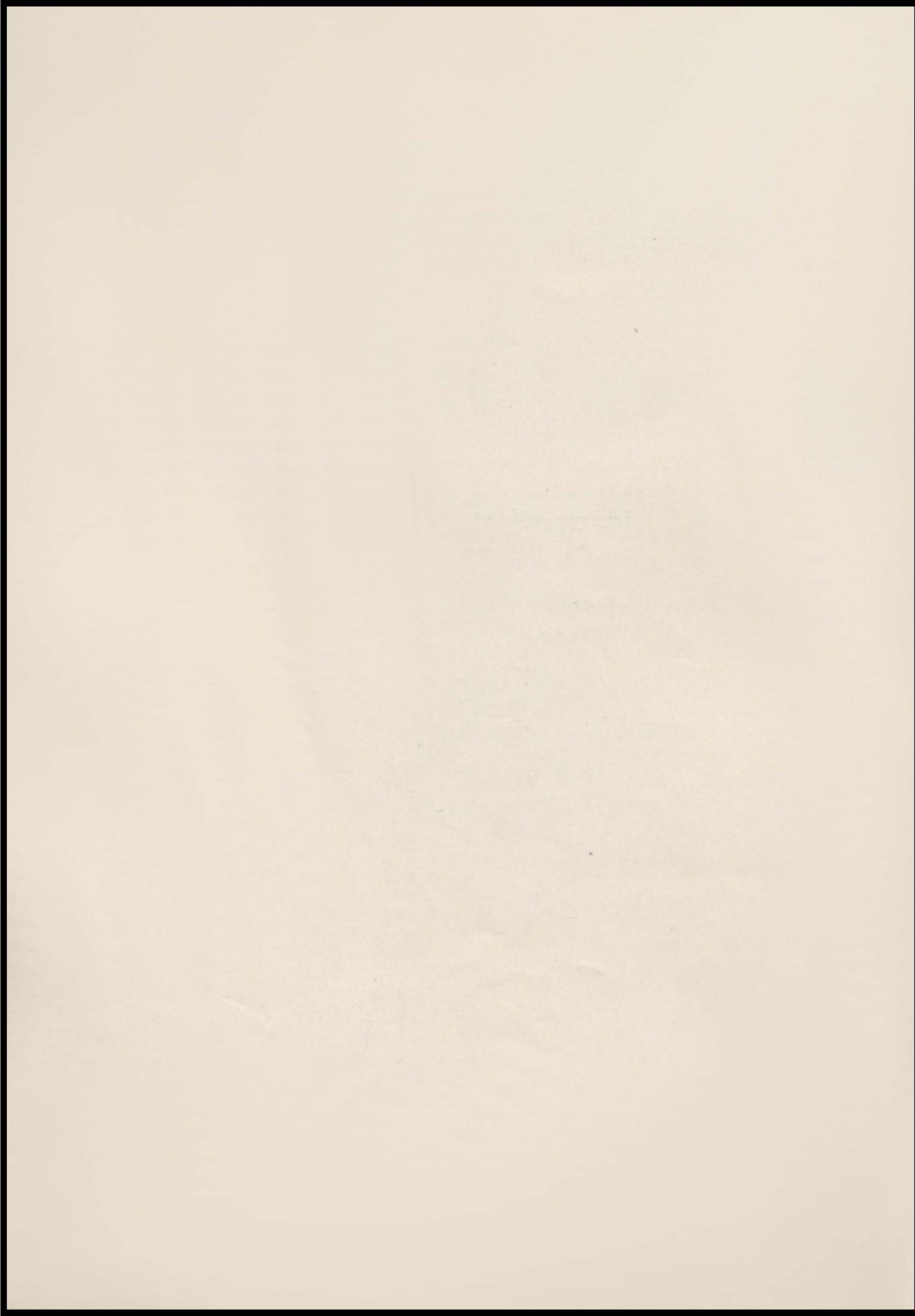
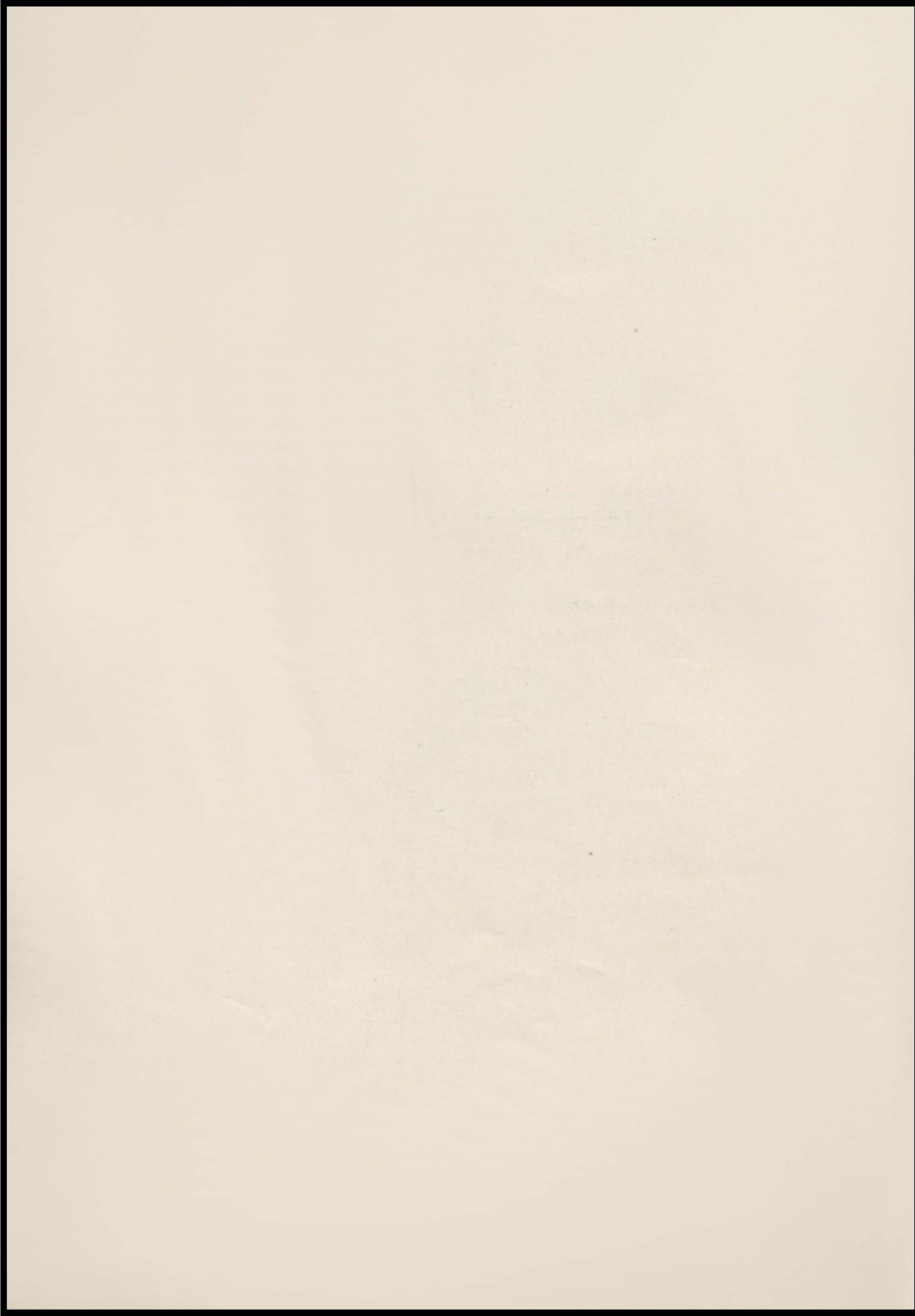
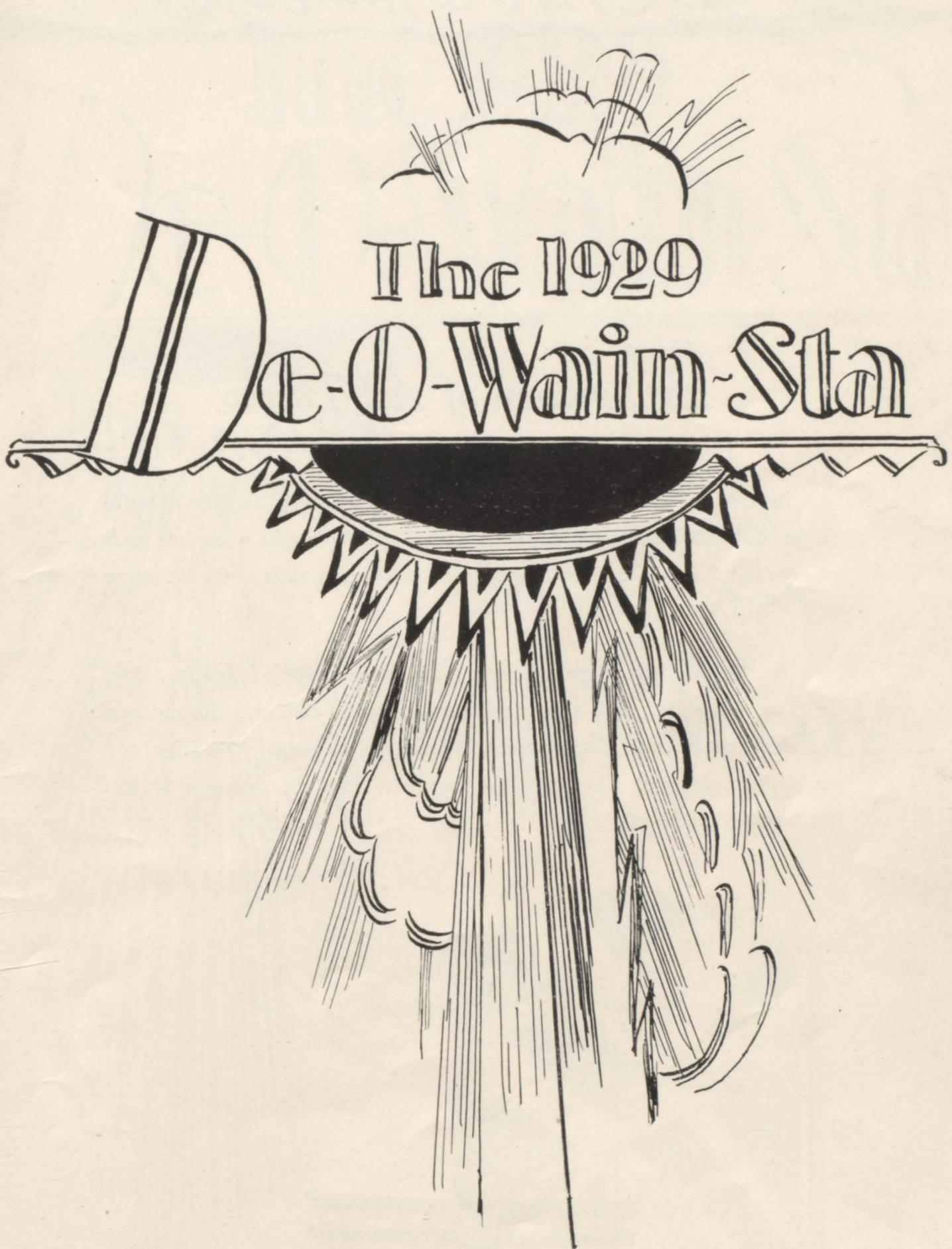


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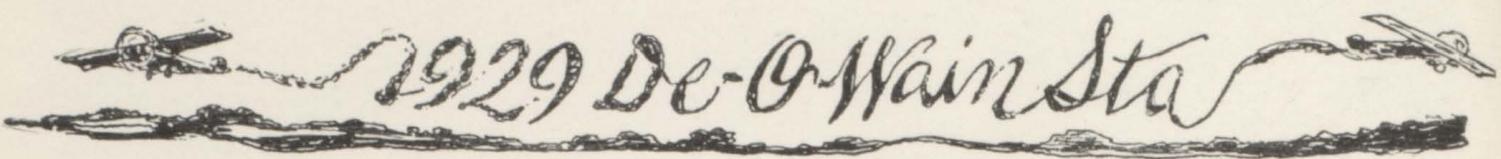






The 1929

De-O-Waim-Sta



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

Explanation of Art Theme

Because it was during our High School that Lindbergh made his eventful flight, and because aviation has forged ahead so rapidly in these last years of our High School life, the Class of '29 has selected aviation as the art theme of its "Annual."

The Organization plate represents a squadron in flying formation. Athletics are introduced with a plate depicting an aerial combat. An airdrome introduces the classes. The headpiece is composed of planes sky-writing, and an airplane about to take off is the tailpiece. In these we make evident the high aspirations of the class.



The 1929

De-O-Wain-Sta

Published by the
SENIOR CLASS

of
ROME
FREE ACADEMY

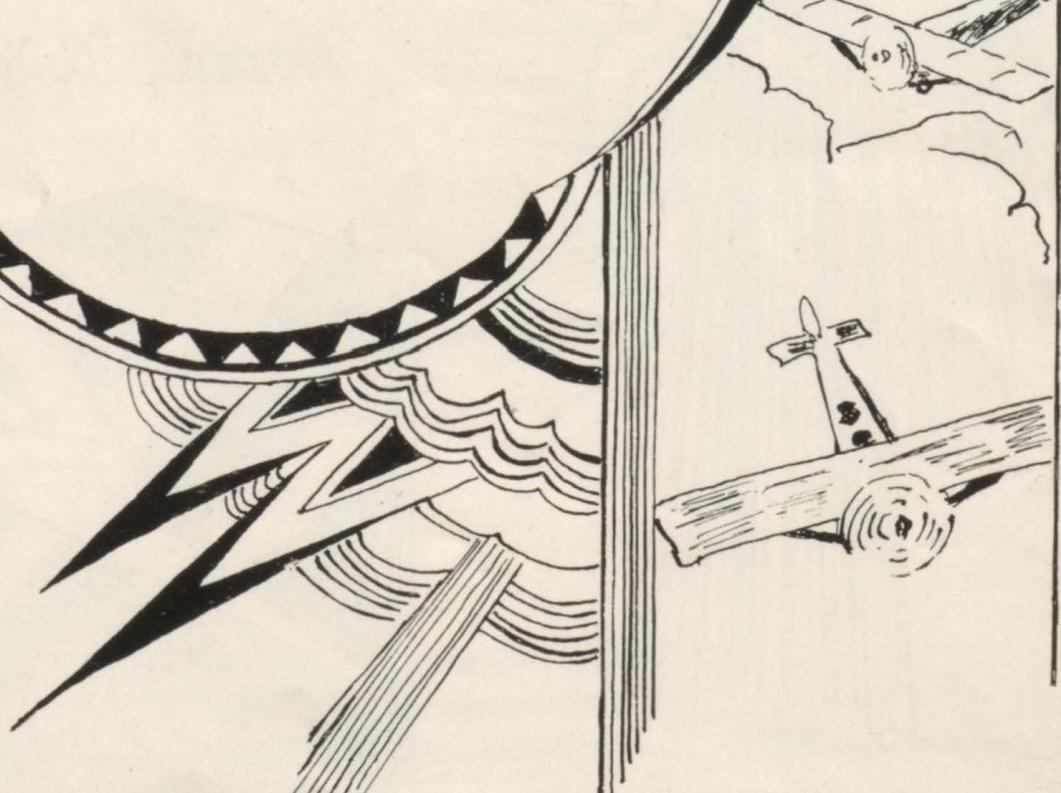
Rome, N.Y.



Dedication

To our friend, Miss Phila Strout, in
appreciation of her unfailing devo-
tion to our interests, we dedicate our

De-O-Wain-Sta







1929 De-O-Wain-Sta

Foreword

Aviation so well expresses the spirit of progress in this rapidly moving age, we have used it throughout this year's "De-O-Wain-Sta" as our art theme. We wish to honor the pioneers, the contemporaries and those who will carry on in this field.

Many of our class will take their "solo flights" into the world immediately upon graduation; others will have their "ground work" yet to complete. If the 1929 "De-O-Wain-Sta" helps to keep our four years at R. F. A. in mind and keeps memories alive in the years to come it will have served its purpose well.



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

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1929 De-O-Wain Sta



De-O-Wain-Sta Staff

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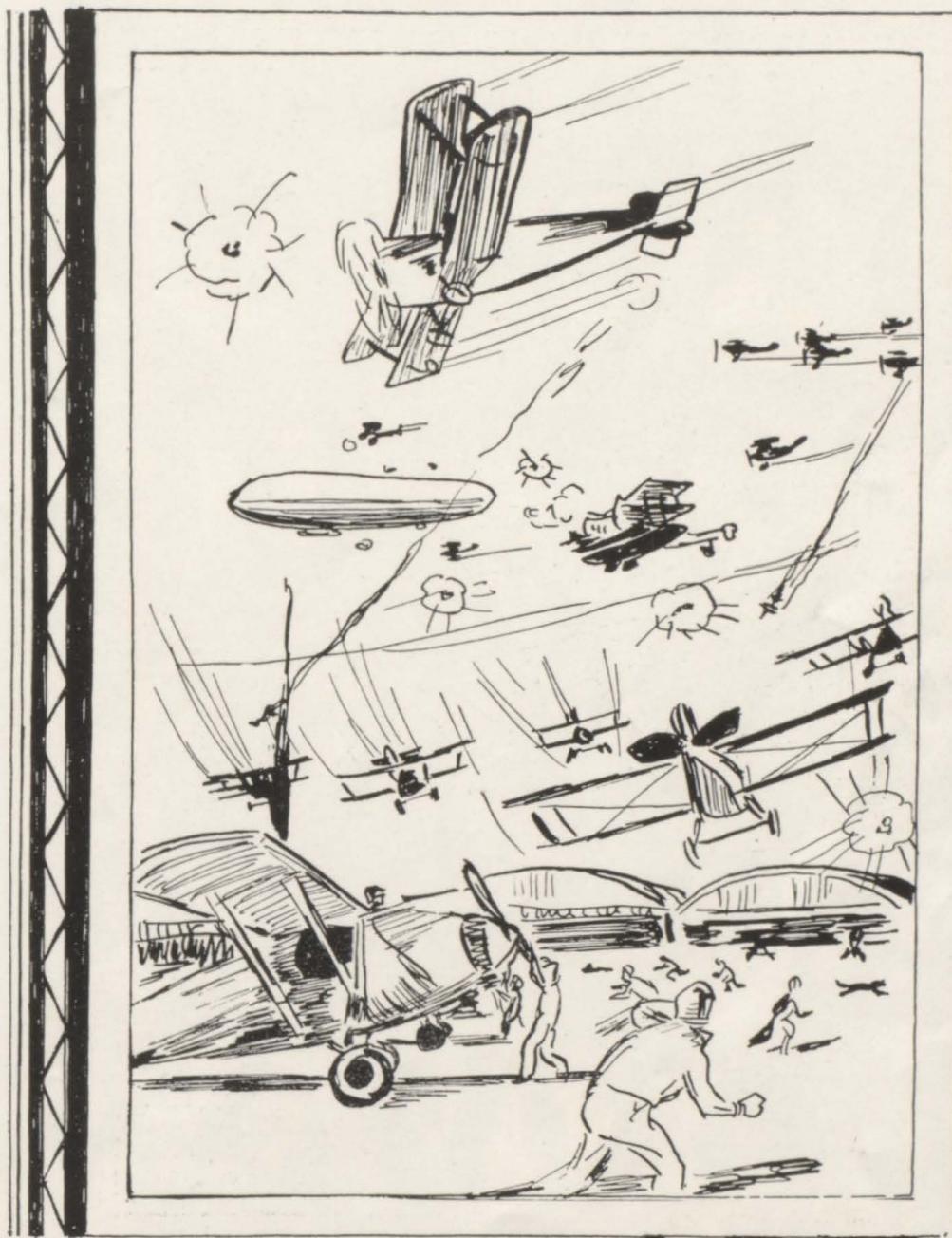
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CLASSES

2929 De-O-Wain Sta



1929 De-Wain Sta

THE FACULTY

WALTER L. NEWTON.....	Principal
Graduated Syracuse University Graduate Student Syracuse and Columbia Universities	
MARY L. COLE.....	English
Graduated State Normal College, Ph. B. Graduated Syracuse University, A. B. Phi Beta Kappa	
LOUISE KINGSLEY.....	English
Graduated Wells College	
ELIZABETH B. LUCE.....	English
Graduated Syracuse University, A. B.	
WALTER H. THOMPSON.....	English
Graduated Middlebury College, A. B.	
VIOLA GAYLORD.....	English, Journalism
Graduated Keuka College, A. B. Columbia University, M. A.	
PHILA STROUT.....	Public Speaking, Dramatics
Graduated Emerson College of Oratory, B. L. I.	
LAURA STAURING.....	Latin
Graduated Elmira College, A. B.	
AGDA A. HOLMES.....	French
Graduated Syracuse University	
GERTRUDE COLEMAN.....	French
Graduated New York State College of Teachers	
LEILA EYSAMAN.....	American History
Graduated Syracuse University, Ph. B.	
BERTHA MITTENMAIER.....	History
Graduated Wellesley, A. B.	
HELEN B. TRUSCOTT.....	American and Modern History
Graduated Syracuse University, A. B.	
DANIEL H. COLE.....	Mathematics
Graduated University of Rochester, B. S. Graduate Work in Columbia University	
ANNA KEOUGH.....	Mathematics
Graduated Syracuse University, A. B.	
HAROLD A. MOE.....	Commercial Subjects
Graduated Plattsburg State Normal School	



1929 De-Wain Sta

THE FACULTY

MARY B. WILLSON.....	Commercial Subjects
Graduated Plattsburg State Normal School	
ESTHER CAGWIN.....	Commercial Subjects
Graduated Plattsburg State Normal School	
GRACE MOE.....	Commercial Subjects
Graduated Potsdam Normal	
HARRIET M. BLOOD.....	German and Algebra
Graduated Syracuse University, A. B.	
MYRON J. WHITTEMORE.....	Chemistry and Physics
Graduated St. Lawrence University, B. S.	
CAROLYN A. BIBBINS.....	Supervisor of Drawing
Graduated Mechanics Institute	
JOHN O. LUNDBLAD.....	Supervisor of Music
Graduated Theoretic Course Teachers' College, Columbia University	
Institute School of Church Music	
Trinity School of Church Music	
Institute of Musical Pedagogy, Northampton, Mass.	
WILLIAM G. KEATING.....	Boys' Physical Director and Coach
Graduated Lebanon Valley College, A. B.	
HAROLD HOFFMAN.....	Science Department
Graduated Syracuse University	
ERNEST L. TAYLOR.....	Printing and Drawing
Graduated Pennsylvania Teachers' College	
MILDRED LOCKWOOD.....	Civics and English
Graduated Keuka College	
MARION S. GRAVES.....	Household Art
Graduated Cornell University, B. S.	
LEONORE FURNALD.....	Cooking and Cafeteria
Graduated Mechanics Institute	
GEORGE HERMANCE.....	Auto Mechanics
Graduated Oswego Normal School	
RUTH E. BIRD.....	Librarian
Graduated Syracuse University, B. S. in L. S.	
S. EONA OWENS.....	Clerk
ELIZABETH WHITAKER.....	Girls' Physical Director
Graduated from Kellogg School	



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

THE CLASS

FLORENCE ABBE

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Reading and commuting*



SELDEN ABRAMS

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Getting there first.*

RUTH BECKLEY

ACADEMIC

Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Dancing, etc.*

MALCOLM De MILT AIRD....."De"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Editor-in-chief De-O-Wain-Sta; Track R, '28, '29; Areopagan Club; Dramatics Club; Hi-Y; New York Times Oratorical Contest prize; Senior play, '28, "The Youngest."

Hobby: *Jack of all trades, master of all.*

DOROTHY BIELBY

ACADEMIC

Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club.

Hobby: *Who knows? We don't*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



NORMA BLACK "Norm"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Library Club; Senior Basketball team; H. S. Orchestra; Standard Bearer staff; Dramatics Club.

Hobby: *An open road, a nice day and lots of gas.*

THOMAS ATKINSON "Tom"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Tennis, '26, Capt. '27, '29; Hi-Y; Advisory Board, '28.

Hobby: *Teaching Eleanor to be a minister's wife.*

OLIVE CARPENTER

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Smiling!*

CLAYTON BATES "Clayt"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Studying, perfect attendance and getting to bed early (nights?).*

LYLE BATHRICK

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Girl friends.*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

HAZEL RUTH CONLEY

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Measles!*



ERNEST BIELBY "Ernie"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hi-Y; H. S. Orchestra; Standard Bearer staff; Second Academic Honor.

Hobby: *Teaching Mr. Lundblad the latest jazz.*

JEAN COVENTRY "Sandy"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Standard Bearer staff; Library Club; Dramatics Club; Soccer; Senior Basketball team; Brass Tacks staff.

Hobby: *To ride a horse.*

DWIGHT CROFUTT BROGA, JR.

"Doc"

ACADEMIC

Dramatics Club; Cheerleader '27, '28, '29; Hi-Y; Boys' Chorus; Radio Club, '27; Vice President Junior Class; "The Youngest."

Hobby: *Clothes.*

MILDRED CUMMINGS

ACADEMIC

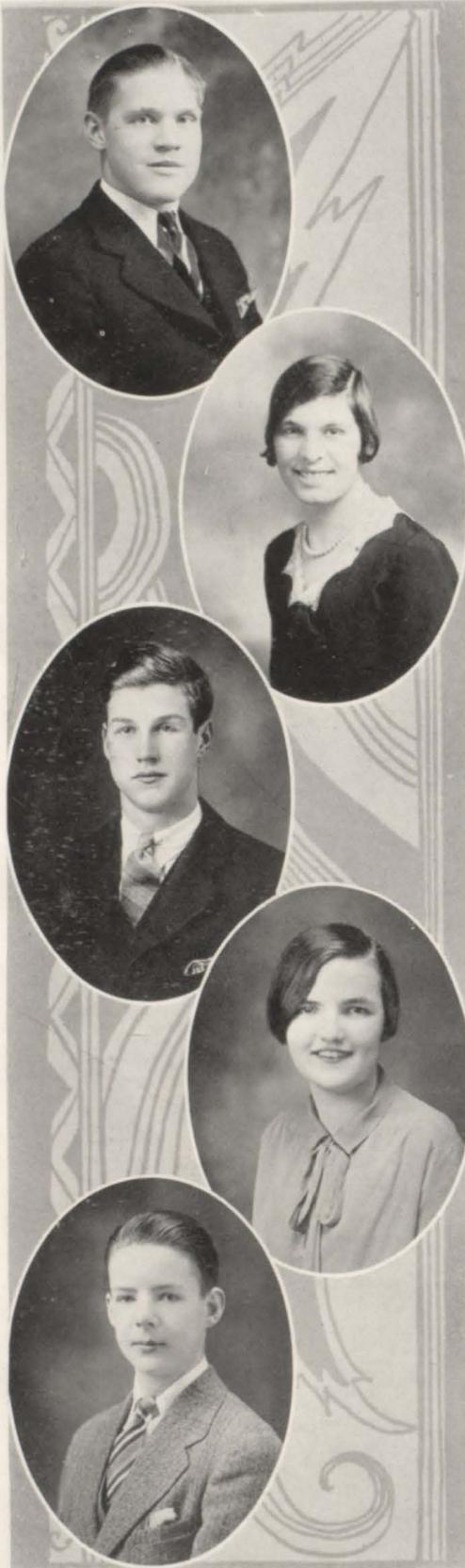
Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Chasing away frowns.*

Mildred Cummings



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



GERALD WYLIE COMMERFORD
"Gerry"

ACADEMIC

Basketball, '28, '29; Baseball, '27, '29;
Dramatics Club; Hi-Y.

Hobby: *He likes competition.*

GENEVIEVE D'AIUTO "Jenny"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *She won't tell.*

ROBERT COOK "Bob"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Advisory Board, '29; Hi-Y, President '29;
Football, '27, '28; Basketball, '28, '29.

Hobby: *Ask anyone who has ridden in
the Essex.*

MARY DAVIES "Mary"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Fourth Academic Honor; Areopagan Club.
Hobby: *Damfino*

FREDERIC COSGRIFF "Freddie"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Areopagan Club; Standard Bearer staff.

Hobby: *Being the Cole family's errand
boy.*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

HELENA DAVIS

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Cooking (Here's your chance, boys!)*



FREDERICK L. D'AIUTO "Fred"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Fred says his hobby is radio. Can you imagine it? The only stuttering announcer in captivity.*

MARY LEONE DERRICK "Mary Lee"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Looking nice.*

HAROLD DAVIS "Hal"

COMMERCIAL

Hi-Y; De-O-Wainsta Staff; Bookstore manager.

Hobby: *Working every minute.*

HELEN MARION DORN

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Bridge and movies; movies and bridge.*



1929 De-O-Wain-Sta



CLARENCE ENGELBERT "String"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Dramatics Club; H. S. Orchestra; Business Manager De-O-Wain-Sta, '29; Senior play, '29.

Hobby: *Playing an organ (monkey business).*

BLANCHE EADES "Eadsey"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Library Club; Brass Tacks staff.

Hobby: *Gentlemen aren't the only ones who prefer blondes.*

EDWIN FIKE "Ed"

ACADEMIC

Standard Bearer staff; H. S. Orchestra.

Hobby: *Making his Ford go.*

GERTRUDE EVANS "Gert"

COMMERCIAL

Home Economics Club; De-O-Wain-Sta staff.

Hobby: *Fighting a typewriter.*

WINFIELD FOX "Winnie"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *"Western Union," sir.*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

CHARLOTTE EVANS "Red"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Library Club; Standard Bearer staff.

Hobby: *Sailing a ship at full mast.*



WILLIAM GEORGE "Bill"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *You'll never know.*

HARRIET FRANKLIN "Harriet"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Good marks.*

LYLE HARRNACKER "Lyle"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Hair cutting and painting the car.*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



Scout
Flora
Fuller

FLORA FULLER "Flo"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Painting futuristic pictures.*

Helen
Gifford

HELEN CORDELIA GIFFORD "Helen"

COMMERCIAL

Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Following the latest movies.*

MARY GOTTI "Mary"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Gabbing.*

MARY HAGERTY "Mary Anne"

COMMERCIAL

Cheerleader, '29; Library Club.

Hobby: *Taking cooking lessons from the neighbors.*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

EDWIN HUGHES "Eddie"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Gym meets*



MARY GRIECO "Mary"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Making change*

CLAYTON HUMPHREY "Sis"

ACADEMIC

Areopagans, '28.

Hobby: *Boy Scouts*

MARION GROWER "Pat"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Standard Bearer staff; Areopagan Club; Library Club; Chemistry Club; Dramatics Club; Cheerleader, '29; Senior play, '29.

Hobby: *Chester; Cackling; "C" (History); Cornflakes (Battle Creek).*

WALTER JENNY "Walt"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *"Extra!" "Extra!"*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



DONALD HOWER "Don"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hi-Y; H. S. Orchestra; Standard Bearer staff; Brass Tacks staff.

Hobby: *Trumpeting louder than William R.*

MARIAN HERRMAN "Cutie"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Library Club; Chemistry Club.

Hobby: *Industry (She'd have us believe that anyway)*

IRVING JEWELL "Fat"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Chemistry Club; First prize Slingerland, '29; Senior play, '29.

Hobby: *Pestering people*

ELEANOR HERRICK "El"

ACADEMIC

Home Economics Club; Standard Bearer staff; Senior basketball team.

Hobby: *Being athletic*

RALPH KILBOURN "Ralph"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Ducks' eggs*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

DAVID KING "Dave"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Areopagan Club; Hi-Y.

Hobby: *Window decorating*



LOVENA HICKS "Toots"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

H. S. Orchestra.

Hobby: *Taking Miss Bird's job*

GLENN KINGSBURY "Lunk"

ACADEMIC

Dramatics Club; Secretary-Treasurer B. S. H.

Hobby: *Wisecracking (It's up to the rest of us to figure them out)*

EVELYN HOHL "Ev"

COMMERCIAL

Library Club.

Hobby: *Art—which kind?*

GEORGE KNIGHT "Georgie"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hi-Y; Cross country; Track.

Hobby: *Track and Trig.*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



ELEANOR JONES "El"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Cheerleader, '29; Dramatics Club; Library Club; "The Youngest" cast.

Hobby: *Catching 'em with cars*

FRANK KOLOKOWSKI "Frank"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Looking sleepy*

VELMA JONES "Vel"

ACADEMIC

H. S. Orchestra.

Hobby: *Being Vosburg's Velma*

FRANK KOZMA "Frank"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

First Academic honor.

Hobby: *Studying*

MARJORIE KARLEN "Marj"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Library Club; Dramatics Club; "The Youngest" cast; Senior play, '29.

Hobby: *"All the world's a stage"*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

ADOLPH LACHIEWICZ "Addie"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Math.*



ANNA PAULINE KNIGHT, "Midget"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Girls' Basketball; Library Club; Standard Bearer staff; Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Hiking—Syracuse isn't so far away*

WILLIAM MACIAG "Bill"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Dressing to fit the occasion*

JOSEPHINE LAGATTA "Jo"

COMMERCIAL

Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Bus riding, there's a reason*

HELEN LUTZ "Helen"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Ask Pee Wee—he knows.*



2929 De-O-Wain Sta



CLEON MOREY "Cleon"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Wearing a uniform*

JEAN MacMASTER "Mac"

ACADEMIC

Dramatics Club; Library Club.

Hobby: *Variety—(the spice of my life)*

RICHARD MUMPTON "Dick"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hi-Y; De-O-Wain-Sta staff; Standard Bearer staff; Dramatics Club.

Hobby: *Iowa U.. (I owe you)*

OLYMPIA MARIAN "Dimples"

ACADEMIC

Chemistry Club; Dramatics Club.

Hobby: *Days may come and days may go
But I talk on forever*

DONALD NEVINGER "Don"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hi-Y; Dramatics Club.

Hobby: *Big business and banking*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

ELEANOR MEEKER "El"

ACADEMIC

Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Wonder if she still remembers
the Westernville Hop.*



CASPER PADUCK "Cap"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Cross country.

Hobby: *Building radios that won't work*

CLARA ELIZABETH MICKLE, "Betty"

ACADEMIC

Home Economics Club; Library Club.

Hobby: *Song writers*

NICHOLAS PALLIWADI "Nick"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Cross country; Track, '28.

Hobby: *Short order cook*

HELEN MORSE "Helen"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Don't be too particular*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



JOHN PENDORF "Johnnie"

ACADEMIC

Baseball, '28.

Hobby: *Wrigley's*

FRANCES MORTON "Fran"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Library Club; Chemistry Club; Dramatics Club; Standard Bearer staff; Areopagan Club; Chairman G. S. H.; Senior play, '29.

Hobby: *A quiet corner and a Reader*

HOWARD PIERCE "Pee Wee"

COMMERCIAL

Senior play, '29; Track manager, '29.

Hobby: *"Aw, Prof."*

FLORENCE MUDGE "Flo"

COMMERCIAL

Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Hairdressing*

RUTH NEISS "Ruthie"

ACADEMIC

Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Being nice*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

ALTON REBE "Al"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Laughing, grinning, giggling*



DOROTHY NELSON "Dot"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Don't ask me, I don't know anything about any of the boys.*

PAUL REBE "Paul"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Senior play, '29.

Hobby: *Bungling up radios*

CAROLYN NEWELL "Carolyn"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Library Club; Areopagan Club; Debate team.

Hobby: *Hark! Hark! the lark!*

MONICA NOONAN "Mona?"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Library Club; Senior Basketball team.

Hobby: *Dodging barber shops*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



CARL ROBSON "Carl"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Soda water jerker*

PAULINE DOROTHY PHILLIPS,

"Polly"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Being a home girl*

HENRY RUTZ "Hank"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Athletics*

MILDRED PLATT "Millie"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Chemistry Club; Senior Basketball team.

Hobby: *Surprises*

ELWYN SCHILLING "Elwyn"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *We think he's very studious, because he carries a lot of papers*



1929 De-O-Wain-Sta

FLORENCE POILE "Florence"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Sewing*



PARKER SCRIPTURE "Park"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Senior play, '29; De-O-Wain-Sta staff.

Hobby: *Wrecking the Hudson*

MARIE DOROTHY POMILIO, "Marie"

ACADEMIC

Chemistry Club; Dramatics Club; French Club, '28.

Hobby: *Writing Poetry*

DOMINICK SERRA "Mimi"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Counting the days until school is out*

ELBA REAMS "Elba"

ACADEMIC

Chemistry Club.

Hobby: *Traveling back and forth from Boonville*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



JACOB SHACTER "Jake"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Chemistry Club.

Hobby: *Lilliputian crown holder of R. F. A.*

ELIZABETH ELUNED RICHARDS
(HUGHES) "Lena"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Being the Mrs.*

STUART SLAGEL "Stuie"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Grand Union*

EGRYNWEN RICHARDS "Babe"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Following in her sister's footsteps*

GEORGE SMITH "Smitty"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Outside Activities*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

JUNIOR STEVENS "Junie"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Socks*



MARION SMITH "Mike"

COMMERCIAL

Dramatics Club; "The Youngest" cast.

Hobby: *Being an old maid "F'r ever 'n ever"*

JOSEPH K. STRAWBRIDGE.... "Joe"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Fifth Academic honor; Areopagan Club;
De-O-Wain-Sta staff.

Hobby: *Scattering advice from his own
experience with women, tobacco
and safety razors.*

RUTH TAFT "Ruth"

COMMERCIAL

Hobby: *Dancing*

JOHN STROMEI "Johnnie"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Another Boy Scout*



1929 De-O-Wain-Sta



IRMA THAYER "Irma"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Putting on weight (it ought to be)*

MARIO TAMBURRINO "Mike"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *Running around with S. A. A.*

CLARA TUTHILL "Clara"

ACADEMIC

Chemistry Club.

Hobby: *Algebra!!*

WILLIAM TRACY "Bill"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Senior play, '29; Areopagan Club.

Hobby: *Dun't esk*

ELIZABETH WARDWELL "Lib"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Sixth Academic honor; Second Public Speaking honor; Chemistry Club; Dramatics Club; Standard Bearer staff; Brass Tacks staff; De-O-Wain-Sta staff; Second Girls' Slingerland, '28.

Hobby: *Horses, Horses, Crazy Over Horses*"



1929 De-O-Wain-Sta

ANDREW UVANNI "Andy"

ACADEMIC

Baseball.

Hobby: *Making MUSIC*



MARIAN WENDT "Marian"

COMMERCIAL

Home Economics Club.

Hobby: *Playing Store*

GERALD UVANNI "Gerry"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Class Song; Baseball.

Hobby: *Same as Brother Andrew's*

ELIZABETH WINSHIP "Betty"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Third Academic honor; Library Club; Areopagan Club; De-O-Wain-Sta staff; Standard Bearer staff; Dramatics Club.

Hobby: *Being with DeMilt*

LYNN WATTERS "Watters"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hi-Y; Dramatics Club; Chemistry Club; Standard Bearer staff; De-O-Wain-Sta staff; Secretary Junior Class; H. S. Orchestra; Senior play, '29; Second Boys' Slingerland, '29.

Hobby: *(K) Night Duty*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



LILA JEAN WOODCOCK "Jean"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

First Public Speaking honor; Dramatics Club; Areopagan Club; Senior Class secretary; First Girls' Slingerland, '28; Senior play, '29; N. Y. Times Oratorical Essay representative.

Hobby: *Cheerfulness; smiles; chatter*

ELTON MORTIS "Mortis"

COMMERCIAL

Football, '28.

Hobby: *You don't need ambition if you have a car that runs*

LOUIS VERDGELINE "Louis"

ACADEMIC

Hobby: *Looking spic and span*

CHARLES WITTENBERG .. "Charlie"

COMMERCIAL

Standard Bearer staff; Brass Tacks staff; Hi-Y.

Hobby: *Automobiles, boats and Lena*

FREDERICK FREEMAN "Fred"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Hobby: *"Old Golds"—he smokes' em*



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

FREDERICK REID "Freddie"

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Third Public Speaking honor; Areopagan Club; Debate team; Standard Bearer staff.

Hobby: *Why worry about the lack of after dinner speakers?*

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!!!

(*We wish we could have printed the other one*)

A Hot Time Was Had by All. Lost in the Woods

Just Out Looking for a Chance to Make Whoopee.

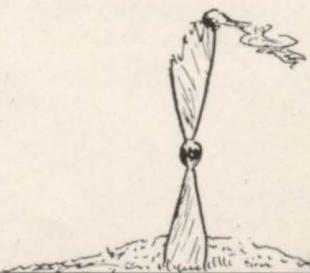
How Long Has This Been Going On?





IN MEMORIAM

The Class of 1929 pauses to dedicate this page to the memory of our classmate, Larkin Henley. Though a quiet and unassuming lad, he had many sincere friends among pupils and teachers and our entire year has been saddened by his death.



1929 De-O-Wain-Sta

"Au Revoir"

It is with the deepest and most sincere expressions of regret that the students of R. F. A. consider the departure of Mrs. Cole. For seven years she has been a well-loved member of the faculty, faithful in the performance of her duties and just in her dealings with her pupils. Several years ago the "powers that be" recognized her ability along this line and rewarded her with the position of dean of the girls in the school.

Always displaying interest in any worthy extra-curricular activity, her career has been crowned, in the past two years, by her marvelous work with the Debating Club. She has coached the members of four teams, who have taken part in ten successful debates. Not a loss has been suffered in the two seasons, and the credit for this remarkable ability is in the leadership of the coach.

The time has now come when we must say "au revoir." The student body joins with the Senior Class in saying to Mrs. Cole that we can only hope that after a most enjoyable vacation she will consent to return to R. F. A.

We learned with regret that Mrs. Truscott had decided to leave the faculty of Rome Free Academy. We are sorry that her minister-husband was called so far away as to make her leaving R. F. A. necessary. Her stay here has been short but we have learned to admire and love her greatly in these two years. The school unites with us, Mrs. Truscott, in wishing you health, success and happiness in your new home.

Rarely has a member of the faculty become so universally liked as has our librarian. We realize that we have many times given her just cause to lose her temper; nevertheless she kept smiling. Miss Bird's work this last semester on the Annual has been tireless. To her goes the credit for making "De-O-Wain-Sta" of '29 a book worthy of representing this year's graduating class. The class unites with the staff in wishing her continued success.

Feeding a bunch of students is most certainly not the easiest job in the world, but just imagine in addition to this attempting to teach the average high school girl how to cook. We doubt very much if anyone could have turned out a finer bunch of cooks than the members of the cooking classes claim to be. We won't vouch for their ability as cooks, but if their meals are as fine as those Miss Furnald has served, some men are sure of getting meals "just like mother used to make." The Class of '29 wishes Miss Furnald the best of luck wherever she goes. May all of her dishes turn out just right.



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The Senior Social

On Thursday evening, October twenty-fifth, the Seniors attended their first social affair. At eight o'clock a very enjoyable program was given in the auditorium by members of the class. The first number was a delightful solo, "Jeannine I Dream of Lilac Time," sung by Carolyn Newell, with accompaniment by Eleanor Jones. Then a play entitled "A Pair of Lunatics" was given by Eleanor Bowes and DeMilt Aird. This amusing little drama took place in one of the reception rooms of an insane asylum. A perfectly sane young gentleman and a young lady, just as sane, found themselves alone in this room. Each believed the other to be insane. This situation afforded much merriment, but at length they each discovered that the other was quite normal after all. The third number on the program was a monologue by Irving Jewell, which was a collection of jokes pertaining to different well-known members of the Senior class. This was well given and very amusing for all. Gerald Uvanni then favored us with some very delightful piano solos.

After this fine program everyone adjourned to the gym, where dancing and cards were enjoyed. Gerald Uvanni and his brother Andrew furnished music. Mrs. Grower told the fortunes of those who wished to know what was to befall them when they had left their Alma Mater and were out in the cold, cold world.

At ten-thirty everyone made a wild dash for the cafeteria, and well they might, for cider and doughnuts were served there.

The chaperons who attended this first social affair of the Senior class were Mrs. Cole, class adviser, Miss Strout and Mr. and Mrs. Newton.

Senior Honors

Frank Kozma	92.61
Ernest Bielby	92.48
Elizabeth Winship	92.28
Mary Davies	91.93
Joseph Strawbridge	91.35
Elizabeth Wardwell	89.46

Public Speaking Honors

Jean Woodcock

Frederick Reid

Elizabeth Wardwell



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Class History

The members of the Class of '29 entered the Old High School with much the same feeling as a student aviator enters his plane for the trial flight. Each one was eager to do his best—and yet—that tiny spark of something, not quite fear, was felt.

We Freshmen were, for the most part, free from the oppression of our superiors, for, on account of the crowded condition of the school, we attended in the afternoon only, giving the morning to the upper classmen. In April, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors left to occupy the new hangar on Turin street and WE reigned supreme. At Christmas time the Freshmen decorated the study hall in bright red and green and in such an attractive way that one wished Christmas came at least twice a year.

As Sophomores we were kept from enjoying our promotion by those who felt they were more experienced. Fate was indeed kind to us in our first year, but in our second we must pay. We had the honor of being the first class to decorate the new building in its Christmas garlands and we were complimented, certainly not unfairly.

In the midst of our attempts to prove ourselves worthy of recognition, came Regents, and in September we had at last won one of the great honors, the rank of Juniors. Truly we were flying above the clouds, too proud and happy to fly lower—and yet—we must make a safe landing and prepare the field for a glorious take-off into our next year. In this, our third year, we were more active than in previous years, having members on the "Standard-Bearer" staff, basketball and football teams, and also in the Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest. In the Spring the Juniors gave an enjoyable party and during commencement week entertained the Seniors at a very beautiful reception.

The following September we returned with the knowledge that we had nearly reached our longed-for goal. In spite of this knowledge, however, our hearts were queerly heavy. Our fast take-off from the old, familiar field! As Seniors, we produced real Lindberghs and real Earharts. Are not members of victorious debating teams, members of basketball and football teams, and successful Slingerland contestants to be so classed? We proved our dramatic ability by the production of the Senior play, and also by "The Youngest," the cast of which was made up almost entirely of Seniors.

And now as this flight comes to an end, we look back on the years in Rome Free Academy with mingled emotions. Joy soars high as we remember our achievements and our activities, but underneath is a feeling of sadness as we think of friends we may lose and moments which only memories can recall.

But we must banish our regrets, and climbing into our well-equipped planes fly for that unknown country of the future, remembering always and profiting by, our High School life.



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A Senior Looks at the Juniors

During two years of our residence in R. F. A. we have noticed, when we looked down, some rather undersized people who seemed to feel quite at home in the building. In fact, they have been like the "seven-year itch," everywhere. We have found them in sports, on the debating teams, on the advisory board, and in most of the clubs. A few of them like Norine Knight, John Hickman, Glenn Tucker, "Funzie" Rienzo, and some scattered others, have been constantly edging into the Seniors' limelight.

For an entire year the Class of '29 has kept the so-called torch burning with the aid of some of its fresh air exponents. Now we will feel satisfied in passing it on to the Juniors, whose ranks are filled with hot air experts and other forms of insect life.

However, all seriousness aside, we wish the Class of '30, which will attempt to fill our places, the best of luck.

DEMILT AIRD.

Sophomore Ravings

Our first year, which we have spent in the Senior High School, has been of great help and pleasure.

At first we were almost entirely ignored by the upperclassmen, but, later, because of our athletic and scholastic records, we gained a little more attention. We have striven to live up to the ideals of the school, and to the reputation which has been left by former classes. We have not only tried to live up to that reputation, but we have also tried to set a pace, which has not yet been accomplished by former classes, and which will be difficult for classes which follow us to attain.

During our Sophomore year we have realized as never before what our school and all its ideals mean to us.

Nevertheless, it will be but a very short time before we are all Seniors and then we, the class of '31, hope that we may do as well as the class of '29.

DOUGLAS BELL,
President of Class of 1931.

President	Douglas Bell
Vice President	H. Baker
Secretary-Treasurer	Dorothy Kuehn
Faculty Adviser	Miss Kingsley
Advisory Board Representative	Alphonse Rienzo



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Do You Know That—

Edward Stevens of Delhi, N. Y., a graduate of R. F. A. in 1895, was recently elected President of Psi Upsilon Fraternity?

Clayson Aldridge, graduate of 1917, is in the American Diplomatic Service in Athens, Greece?

James Ayars, also graduate of 1917, is now in charge of the office of Fred T. Ley & Co., Inc., Architects, Engineers and Contractors, in Bogota, Colombia?

Cullen Stevens, R. F. A., '24, who attends Hamilton College, preaches on Sundays in small surrounding towns?

Ralph Harrington, R. F. A., '25, is taking a post-graduate travel course on one of the college world tours?

Patrick Grogan, R. F. A., '25, now at R. P. I., has been elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity?

Frances Gilman, '25, has been studying abroad at the Academy of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris?

Joseph Ferlo, '26, was selected to take the important role of Colonel Pointexter in the Charlatans' production at Hamilton College, "The Octoroon"?

Hubert Relyea, '26, was the only one to win by a fall in the wrestling match between Columbia and Syracuse on February 12, when Columbia won by a score of 16-12?

Stuart Knight, '27, through his knowledge of restoration, acquired during his scouting career in Rome, saved the life of a Syracuse co-ed who had inhaled gas?

The first publication of the Rome Free Academy is still in existence?

The old catalogue was published in December, 1849, by the Sentinel office as "The First Annual Catalogue of the Corporation, Instructors, and Students of Rome Academy." The list of students is divided into the "male department" and the "female department." The total number of students averaged 310. The ladies were not required to take all the subjects the gentlemen took. Among the subjects for the "gentlemen" were "mental algebra," "surveying" and "astronomy," while the females had such subjects as "moral science," "selections from

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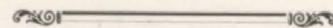
the poets" and "Paradise Lost." "The Linophilian Society" was the name of the public speaking and debating club which was "exclusively composed of the young gentlemen of the Academy."

The first Senior Annual of R. F. A. was published in 1902?

Harold F. Wardwell was its editor-in-chief. The school needed new singing books even in 1902. The R. F. A. football schedule of that year included games with Holland Patent and D. M. I. The debating club of that year was called "The Philomathesian Society." The class yell was:

Ra! Re! Ri! Ro. Ring Ching Chang!
Naughty two! Naughty two!

Zip! Boom! Bang!



The Faculty Parade

One day in class I closed my eyes
And must have dozed at last,
For all at once the Faculty
Seemed to be marching past.

First came Prof. Newton, wand in hand,
To fall in line, was his first command.
Up stepped Prof. Lundblad, "saxes" not preferred,
And then 'twas the "March of the Teachers" I heard.
Miss Coleman was the first to come—
Say, how she can make things hum.
Next came Miss Lockwood, who looks very tame,
But never misses a chance at taking a name.
And then Mrs. Graves we hap't to meet
All dressed up so nice and neat.
Just now Miss Holmes goes flitting by
Curls aflying and with twinkling eye.
Here is Miss Cagwin so friendly and nice
We follow her rules like so many blind mice.



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There comes Miss Luce with some more new clothes
She looks like a fashion plate where'er she goes.
That's Prof. Hoffman, tied for nigh half a year
Wonder how he likes being twitched by the ear?
And then Mrs. Truscott soon is leaving, too,
To join her minister in fields anew.
Miss Stauring standing staunch and true
Makes us all study an hour or two.
Miss Willson, master of the typewriter,
Thinks we should all be very much brighter.
Miss Eysaman is so kind and true
It's the marks she gives that makes one blue.
Here comes Prof. Hermance, all rosy and smiling,
Whose merry blue eyes are rather beguiling.
Now there's Miss Bird, the library's queen,
Surrounded by boys, she is always seen,
She's going away, away off to stay,
How long and dreary will then be the day.
Miss Owens is next, her face all aglow,
It's to her I go with my tale of woe.
There's Prof. Thompson,, all jaunty and gay,
Who wears his best clothes most every day.
Close behind him is Mrs. Moe
Can't really tell if she's laughing or no.
It's Prof. Moe that's discussing the events of the day
He's R. F. A.'s greatest chatterbox, by the way.
Next in line comes Miss Bibbins
To students of art all her time is given.
Miss Gaylord, now, to Rome is new
But so far we've found her tried and true.
"Brass Tacks" is great! We think it fine,
We all read it through when we have the time.
Mr. Keating next struts by
His team ratings are always high.
Miss Mittenmaier, who is always smiling,
To learn our History keeps us trying.
Miss Blood with German does her best



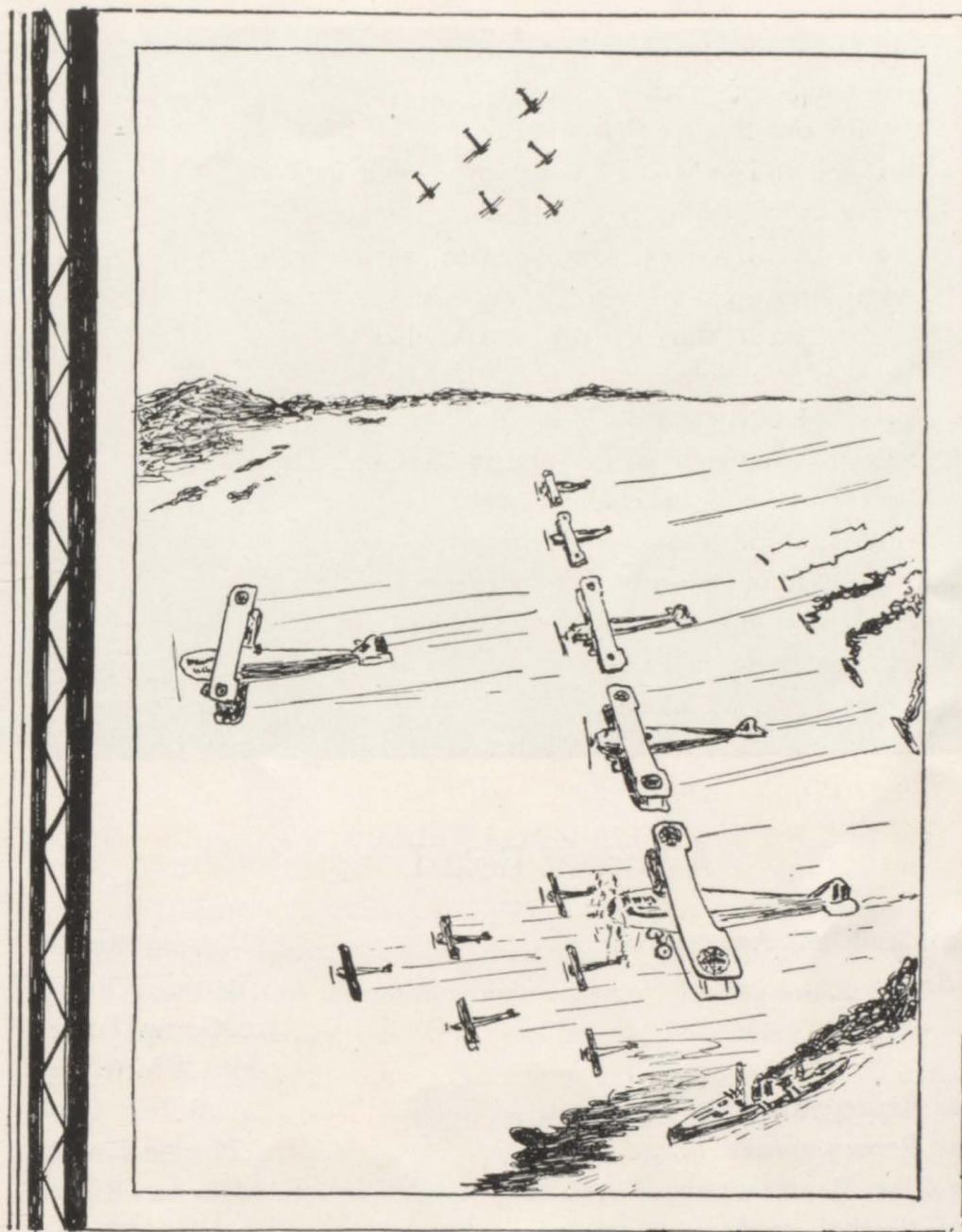
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And knows her pupils will do the rest.
Miss Kingsley we all hold dear
It's only our English that we fear.
Near the end is Miss Furnald with a worried look
Jotting down menus in a little book.
And here's Mrs. Cole, who is famed far and wide,
She coaches the winners on either side.
She's understanding, learned and kind,
The sort of a woman who is hard to find.
There's Miss Keough rushing along.
She thinks that "life is just one sweet song."
Miss Whitaker, who is always busy,
Brings first aid when we are dizzy;
And says "your posture don't forget
When your diplomas you go up to get."
Ambling along in the rear
Is Prof. Cole, the old dear,
He did his best to make Algebra clear;
His sarcasm is pointed, great and fine,
But then you never seem to mind.
Prof. Whittemore in Chemistry can't be beat,
How nicely he says, "Please take your seat."
Here is Prof. Taylor, so nice and reserved,
As a teacher of printing his fame is deserved.
At last but not least Miss Strout comes dashing along,
Her laughter and dimples and bright sunny way
Make us work hard when she says "On with the play."
Mr. Staley, who for seventeen years
Has viewed each class with pride,
Will see the class of "twenty-nine"
To a glorious victory ride.

And, as the class went on, as most classes do,
I came back to earth with a nod or two,
And low and behold, I had written it down
"The Teachers' Parade of High School Town."

M. A. G., '29.





ORGANIZATIONS

1929 De-O-Wain-Sta



Advisory Board

President of Students' Association.....	Warren Reader
Vice President.....	Bettie Winship
Secretary	Glenn Tucker
Treasurer	Mr. Whittemore
Senior Class Representative.....	Robert Cook
Junior Class Representative.....	Norine Knight
Sophomore Class Representative.....	Alphonso Rienzo
Manager of Football.....	James Griffin
Manager of Basketball.....	Edward Flack
Manager of Tennis.....	Edward Flack
Manager of Track.....	Howard Pierce
De-O-Wain-Sta Representative.....	DeMilt Aird
Brass Tacks Representative.....	John Hickman
Principal	Mr. Newton
Coach	Mr. Keating



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AREOPAGAN CLUB

President	George Baer
Vice President	DeMilt Aird
Secretary and Treasurer	Frederick Reid
Faculty Adviser	Mary L. Cole

1929 DEBATES

Resolved, That Hydro-Electric Plants to Be Erected in the Future Shall Be Owned and Operated by the Government.

Rome—Affirmative	2	Utica	1
Rome—Affirmative	3	Cazenovia	0
Rome—Negative	3	Cazenovia	0
Rome—Affirmative	2	Fulton	1
Rome—Negative	3	Oneida	0
Rome—Affirmative	3	Hamilton Frosh	0



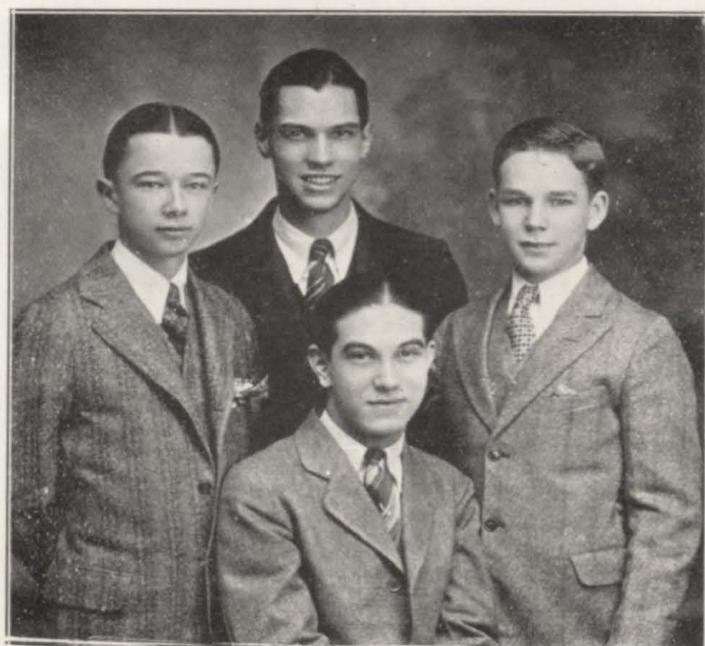
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James Griffin

NEGATIVE TEAM
Joseph Strawbridge
Carolyn Newell

Frederick Meiss



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM
Frederick Reid DeMilt Aird Horace Miller
George Baer



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The Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was formed October 4, 1928, under the direction of Mrs. Graves and Miss Furnald. The meetings are held the second Thursday of each month, beginning at three-thirty and ending with a six o'clock supper. The officers of this Club are as follows:

President	Eleanor Herrick
Vice President	Jane Barnard
Secretary	Alberta Carrier
Treasurer	Gertrude Evans

This Club now has a membership of fifty. Any student wishing to belong has to have at least a year of the Home Economics Course.

G. EVANS.



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Chemistry Club

President.....	Jane Barnard
Vice President.....	Lynn Watters
Secretary.....	Olympia Marian
Treasurer	Marie Pomilo

The Chemistry Club was re-organized this Spring and the membership was limited to twenty students who are now studying or have passed Chemistry.

The meetings are held after school, twice a month, in the Science Laboratory. The first fifteen minutes are given up to a business session, and the rest of the period is devoted to a program of scientific study and experiments arranged by two members of the Club.

On April 26 and 27 the Club attended the Fourth Annual Exposition and Kemsho at Syracuse University.



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The Rome Chapter, Affiliated Hi-Y Clubs of North America

This is an organization whose membership is recruited from the male student body of the Rome Free Academy, and is registered with the State Hi-Y Clubs, and affiliated with the Hi-Y movement of North America in "a national endeavor to create, maintain and extend high standards of a Christian character throughout the schools and communities of this state and world."

Rome Chapter of Hi-Y was organized in 1917 by a committee composed of Dwight Brush, Howard Evans, Lynn Eggan, J. B. Wilbur, former local Y. M. C. A. Boys' Secretary, with the Rev. Royal N. Jessup as adviser.

Hundreds of young men have been enrolled and brought under the splendid influence of volunteer leaders during the club's twelve years of existence.

The program for the season of 1928-1929 included twenty-five events, some of which follow:

The series of addresses by Rev. David N. Boswell on topics bearing on the personal problems of High School fellows. The Club heard, among others, U. S. Commissioner W. M. Arthur, Prof. W. L. Newton, the Rev. Paul Gabler, Mrs. F. S. Lee, Mr. J. W. Packer, Mrs. W. B. Reid, and Captain "Duke" Bonnacher of Colgate.



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PEP banquets were served to the R. F. A. Football and Basketball teams.

Among the several occasions especially enjoyed by the Club were the Mother and Son Banquet, the dinner tendered by Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Reid, and the annual sleighride.

Representatives at the State Older Boys' Conference at Utica, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, won the Conference Basketball Championship Cup.

James Thomas represented the Club at the State Hi-Y Congress held at Cornell University.

Following the fine administration of the former president, Larry Cook, his brother Robert, who succeeded him, has delivered a good account of himself in conducting this year's program.

OFFICERS

	1928-1929	1929-1930
President	Robert Cook	Glenn Tucker
Vice President	James Thomas	Murray Miller
Secretary	David King	Arnold Evans
Treasurer	Paul Reber	Paul Wolfe
Adviser	Rev. David N. Boswell	Rev. David N. Boswell
Sponsor	J. Ward Brown	J. Ward Brown



With the greatest appreciation for her efforts to make "De-O-Wain-Sta," 1929, a success, the Staff says farewell to Miss Bird.



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"THE YOUNGEST"



"A PAIR OF SIXES"



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

The Dramatic Club Attempts and Succeeds!

On Friday night, March 22, a great event occurred! The Dramatic Club, aided by the Students' Association, had their first big splurge! We presented a three-act comedy by a well-known playwright, Philip Barry. It was a howling success!

The play, produced by special arrangement with W. H. Baker Co., New York, was "The Youngest." The cast, consisting of some of R. F. A.'s best thespians, was very well trained and delighted the large audience which watched "The Youngest" get squelched and then come out on top.

Richard, played to perfection by DeMilt Aird, has ambitions, and then some, to become a writer. These ambitions are squelched decidedly by the rest of the family.

Oliver, who has an idea that Richard is "a lump of mud it's his God-given duty to finger into shape," is the eldest of the Winslows and, as Mrs. Winslow says, "we can always depend upon Oliver." Dwight Broga made a wonderful Oliver, and we all join in saying, "Oliver is great. Praise be to Oliver."

The part of Mark, taken by Roger George, was very well done. As the brother who disturbs Richard "by his eternal petty nagging," Roger was fine.

Hobart Eades played the part of Alan Martin, the downtrodden in-law. He was the family lawyer and a great accomplice for Nancy in her plans for Richard. Applause, please, for our "Hobo"!

Eleanore Jones splendidly portrayed Augusta Winslow Martin, the sophisticated elder sister who is one of the best squelchers with "her infernally sharp tongue."

"Muff," the sister who "is as decent as she can be with her love for what's funny," was taken by Marjorie Karlen. She made an ideal sympathetic, amused sister and defended Richard when everyone else was ready to use him as a "pin-cushion." Here's to Marge!

Mrs. Winslow, who depends absolutely on Oliver and is constantly worrying about "what will people think, children," and "what will Nancy think," was played by Marion Smith, and was portrayed decidedly well.

Last, but not least Nancy Blake, the girl who puts Richard on top of the lot of them, and whose formula is "Treat a mouse like a lion—he'll grow a mane over night," was taken by Elizabeth Wardwell. And how she took it! She put Richard on top, and then took him for herself—and we know he didn't feel hurt.



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Katie, the maid, who completes the household, was played by Marion Grower.

Great credit should go to Miss Strout, the Dramatic Club adviser and coach. Without her—what would the play have done? Well—it wouldn't!!

As the first attempt of the Dramatic Club, this play was certainly a great accomplishment. Here's to next year's attempts! May they equal our success in putting over "The Youngest." C. M. N., '29.

"A Pair of Sixes" Wins

Rarely has a cast fitted their parts so well as did those in this year's Senior play. Few of the members had had any previous experience in acting but because of their hard work and Miss Strout's ability as a director the play seemed almost professional.

The play was a comedy of disagreement between two business partners played by Parker Scripture and Lynn Watters. Both fitted their parts to perfection. Paul Rebe, as the lawyer who made the situation more involved in attempting to clear it up, seemed very businesslike.

Howard Pierce, Marion Grower and Clarence Engelbert as the office force, and Irving Jewell as the prospective client, and William Tracy as the salesman, made the first act of the play replete with humorous high spots. The comedy element was further added to by the unusually fine portrayal of the English maid as given by Frances Morton.

Marjorie Karlen as T. Boggs John's fiancee, and Jean Woodcock as Mrs. George B. Nettleton, were both fine. This year's class can well be proud of its thespians and the entire school should be thankful for the capability of the directress, Miss Strout, to whom we dedicate this book.

Cast

T. Boggs John.....	Lynn Watters
George B. Nettleton.....	Parker Scripture
Mrs. George B. Nettleton.....	Jean Woodcock
Miss Florence Cole.....	Marjorie Karlen
Coddles (English Maid).....	Frances Morton
Jimmy (Office Boy).....	Howard Pierce
Sally (Stenographer).....	Marion Grower
Charlie Krome (Bookkeeper).....	Clarence Engelbert
Mr. Vanderholt (Lawyer).....	Paul Rebe
Mr. Applegate.....	Irving Jewell
Shipping Clerk.....	Warren Reader
Salesman	William Tracy



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The Library Club

President	Frances Morton
Secretary	Helen Knauer
Treasurer	Jean Coventry
Advisory Committee.....	Mary Hagerty, Marjorie Karlen
Faculty Adviser	Ruth E. Bird

The Library Club of Rome Free Academy was organized in the fall of nineteen twenty-seven to promote and maintain interest in library work. As a result several of the members have definitely decided to become librarians.

The members of the Club have learned the use of books and how to use the library. The meetings have been varied and interesting; a book shower constituted one, while at others the members have made scrapbooks for the kindergarten of Fort Stanwix School. Also scrapbooks containing one printed story each, with cover design drawn by the more artistic members, were made for the Rome Hospital. Books of fiction and non-fiction are read and reported on and members encouraged to read them.

One meeting is given over to the annual bridge party held in the High School building. The other meetings are held at the homes of the different girls. This Club is one of the most active organizations of the school.



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"Brass Tacks" Staff

Editor-in-Chief—John Hickman

Associate Editors—Harry Washburn, Nancy Heberden, Margaret Hart

Circulation Manager—William Hughes

Edvertising Manager—Erwin Fellows

Sports Editor—Felix Palash

Assistants—Richard Mumpton, Jean Coventry

Reporters—Marian Thayer, Monica Noonan, Marion Grower, Donald Hower,
Edward Flack, John Willson

Printing Assistants—Charles Wittenberg, Stanley Maclaughlin.

Faculty Advisor—Miss Gaylord

"The Standard Bearer," which has been the Rome Free Academy magazine for several years, is no longer being published. It has been replaced by a weekly newspaper, "Brass Tacks." This change has been instituted because the newspaper is now the more approved type of high school publication and because the increased size of the Academy and the new policy of the staff made the change feasible.

Although the publication of the magazine was discontinued some time ago, the title, "The Standard Bearer," was used until recently as the title of



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the new publication. Then it was decided that the title which had so fittingly graced the cover of the magazine was inappropriate as the title of a newspaper. A request for suggestions for a new one was made to the student body.

In response to the call, the staff received many and varied suggested titles. The three most appropriate of these were selected by the staff and voted upon in assembly by the student body. These three were as follows: "Brass Tacks," "Chatterbox" and "Kopper Kapers." The first mentioned, as can be readily deduced, proved the most popular.

"Brass Tacks" is peculiarly suitable as a title for the paper. It is brief and to the point, intimating something of the industry for which Rome is noted, and what is more important, embodying the spirit of the school—"getting down to 'Brass Tacks' or hard facts."

The new paper is both edited and printed by the students. The Staff, in keeping with a new policy, devotes the second period every morning to work on the paper, thus making its weekly publication possible.

Jean Woodcock Represents R. F. A. in National Oratorical Contest

On Wednesday, March 20, Jean Woodcock represented Rome Free Academy in the National Oratorical Contest held in Utica. This contest is sponsored by the leading newspapers throughout the country, and in Utica by the Utica Press.

There were five contestants, all speaking on some subject connected with the Constitution. Miss Shirley Pressler was chosen winner, speaking on "Lincoln and the Constitution." William Morris, with the subject "One Hundred Years of Freedom Under the Constitution," was picked as alternate. Jean Woodcock spoke on "Our Influence On Other Federalisms."

Miss Pressler, about May 16th, will compete at Worcester, Mass. The winner of this contest goes to South America on a pleasure trip and also has the chance to compete at Washington for representation of the United States in the international contest.

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Slingerland Contest

In the annual Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest, which was held at Rome Free Academy on March 2, 1929, Miss Dorothy Griffin and Irving Jewell won first places in their respective divisions.

"The Story of Patsy" was the story with which Miss Griffin won. This was a very pathetic tale and was very well told. Irving Jewell won first place in the boys' division by the telling of the humorous collegiate story, "The Freshman Party at Siwash."

Miss Blanche Eades won second place in the girls' division and Lynn Watters carried off like honors in the boys' division.

Rollo A. Talcott, dean of Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art, Ithaca; Miss Sarah Ford, Instructor of Dramatics, Oneida High School, and Prof. Lawrence A. Appley of Colgate University, Department of Public Speaking, were judges.

The five girl contestant spoke first. Miss Blanche Eades opened the program with "Belshazzar's Feast," by Minnie L. Sellers.



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Miss Virginia Stuart displayed real ability in her recital of "A Soldier of France," by Ouida.

Miss Olympia D'Auito turned back the pages of history in her presentation of "The Unknown Rider."

Miss Dorothy Griffin came next with the selection "The Story of Patsy."

"The King's Jewel," by Henry VanDyke, was Miss Olympia Marion's selection and it was very well told.

During the intermission selections were played by the Rome Free Academy Orchestra under the direction of John O. Lundblad.

The second part of the program was opened by James Griffin in his confident exposition of "How the LaRue Stakes Were Lost," by Charles Newton Hood. This is a story of a devoted jockey who sacrifices the race to rescue a child who had strayed on the track as he and his mount are thundering down the home stretch.

"Firelight," by Samuel Richardson Davenport, a delicate story of love and yearning, was very well expressed by Leland Seifert.

"The White Hands of Telham," by Samuel Richardson Davenport, given by Lynn Watters, was next heard. This is a story of a famous surgeon who was driven from society because he murdered a man in self-defense. He was finally exposed by his surgeon's skill in saving the life of an injured boy whom he had befriended and had come to love.

"The Freshman Party at Siwash," by George Fitch, is a humorous story of a freshman eluding his sophomore enemies and arriving triumphantly, but dishevelled, at the college function. Irving Jewel had this selection and in an excellent manner related the merry episodes.

The program was closed with "A Murderer's Confession," by Edgar Allen Poe. This was spoken by Nick Palliwadi, who ably unfolded the story of a carefully-planned murder.

Mr. Newton introduced the speakers and announced the division of the prizes.

Great praise should be given Miss Phila Strout, because it was through her fine efforts and untiring instruction the program was made interesting by very thrilling speeches.



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

Music In Our Halls

At the time of the visit to R. F. A. of the U. S. Marine Band, Captain Taylor Branson, the conductor, stated that "any high school that does not have an orchestra or band as part of its scholastic activities is a back number." During a very few years of its long history has R. F. A. been without some sort of instrumental combination that served as a vehicle of scholastic activity for those students talented in that direction. During the past ten years the orchestra has ranged in membership from 25 to 55. The orchestra has played at most of the assemblies and all of the evening activities, such as plays, etc., given under school auspices over a long period of years. It has also appeared at a number of functions of a civic nature. We look forward to the time when we may have a band as well as an orchestra, and are happy to note that a start has been made in that direction. Although there are a less number of R. F. A. students actively engaged in perfecting themselves upon band instruments than is the case with students in the grades below the High School, we are confident that this number will increase and that we will take our place along with other progressive schools and have a proficient band truly representative of us and our city. "Team play" is a valuable habit that is usually only associated with athletics but this habit can be also learned and practiced by every faithful member of an orchestra or band. We are proud of the number of R. F. A. graduates who have carried over into the musical organizations of higher institutions of learning the "team play" they learned in our High School orchestra. We are hoping to develop next year at least two players who may be sent to the National High School Orchestra Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, during the summer months, where they will receive instruction from teachers who are players in the finest symphony orchestras in the United States.

ROME FREE ACADEMY ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS—Anne Bobowski, Francis Carello, Thelma Carr, Betty Dorhamer, Edwin Fike, Anna Gattari, John Hickman, Olga Homer, Vesta Johnson, Willard Keeler, Alexander Marchewski, Harold Massey, Eugene Parmalee, John Petras, Patricia Roberts, Albert Spetrino, Thomas Stevens, Louis Viviani, Robert Williams, Norma Wittenberg.

TRUMPETS—Clayton Bates, Donald Hower, William Hughes, Donald Simon.

CLARINETS—Albert Guaspari, John Stromei, John Volpe.

SAXOPHONES—Frederick Cosgriff, Gerald Webster.

PIANOS—Clarence Engelbert, Alvin Stone.

TROMBONE—Lynn Watters.

DRUMS—Ernest Bielby.



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

"Etwas Anders"

(*Something Different*)

During the past school year a number of pupils in German classes in Rome Free Academy have been exchanging letters with German boys and girls who are studying English. These boys and girls, about twenty in all, live in various parts of the German Republic. Among letters received are some from Cologne, a city of more than six hundred thousand inhabitants; from Karlsruhe, the capital of Baden; from Rendsburg on the Kiel Canal; from Danzig, a free city outside the German borders; from Roffhausen, a village of only a few houses near the North Sea; from distant East Prussia, near the borders of Lithuania.

Some of the correspondents write entirely in German, some entirely in English (which is a required language in the secondary schools of Germany), and others prefer to use both languages. They tell of their homes, their families, school life, holiday observances, hikes and excursions, interest in music, sports, dramatics, movies, dancing, bobbed hair, etc. Nearly every letter contains photographs, post cards, newspaper clippings, a small gift or some other extra bit of interest.

Many of the letters written in English are surprisingly well done. Occasionally we find an idea or a sentence rather amusing and interesting, too, in disclosing some of the difficulties encountered by those who learn English as a foreign tongue. Here are a few of these gathered at random from several letters:

"On the Christmas tree stuck twenty-five candles."

"If I have made faults, you write it me, please."

"I don't know how to shut an English letter."

"In the moment when I read your letter, my brother took the stamps. He collected its."

"I am sorry that I did not send Christmas greetings but I feared a pell-mell."

"The boys rest from work with a dancing party."

"I thought Rome was a suburb of New York."

"So it (the word) stands in my dictionority."



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"At twelve o'clock, the masks are taken off and one can often have a surprise."

"The steamers could not land and sometimes they sat fast in the ice."

"That you know how I look when I laugh, I send you the picture of a birthday party. If you like it, I also give it you, else you send it back."

An interesting account of German school life has come to us from a German girl in Thuringia. From her letter, written in English, the following is quoted:

"Our school is quite other as yours. A school year begins past Easter, and finished 14 days before Easter. The 14 days are Easter holidays. The next holidays are around Whitsuntide, about 10 days. From the 30. June till the 1. August there is our summer vacation. Then comes the autumn vacation 18 days in the beginning of October. Here we get the first school report of the year. The second we get Christmas and then we have the last holidays in the school year. Easter we get the third school report.

"About your school subjects I am much astonished. Oh I would be happy if I have only these subjects which I like. I have 33 hours a week. My subjects are: German, English, French, Latin, Religion, History, Geography, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Music, Drawing, Gymnastics, Needle-work. Now I think *you* are astonished.

"You tell me you study American History. We do not learn only German History but the history of the whole world. In three classes we must learn the history from 5000 till the present. Do you not know the history of other peoples? Do you find American History so many sided to study it many years? I think America is discovered in 1492, or do you study also the History of the Incas and these high cultivated peoples who lived in America before the European came in land? If you learn this, then I believe you must have many years for it. But otherwise since 1492 till 1929 it is not a great epoch I think.

"I told you about being happy to have only these subjects which I like. We have that not at school in my country. We have that first on university when we are older and do know what we like. * * *

"What is your highest mark 'one' or 'five.' Our highest mark is 'one,' good is 'two,' then we have 'three and four and five' is quite bad."



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The Air Age

Class Poem

The Air Age! O fortunate youths
Born in Apollo's wondrous reign—
Born with a pair of golden wings
To conquer the air in a golden plane.
Now, poised on the brink of swirling heights,
Awed by the thundering roar of machines,
Awed by the whirring wings and the lights,
We fearfully gaze at the blinding scenes.
O, take us back to familiar paths—
And grant us that age of old security!
But wait—as we stare, from out of the sky,
A lone scout approaches fearlessly.
He beckons us, and we follow him,
And rise with the rest in this strange new life;
We're now in the race of the new winged man!
Let us prove our strength in this flight and strife.

MARJORIE KARLEN.

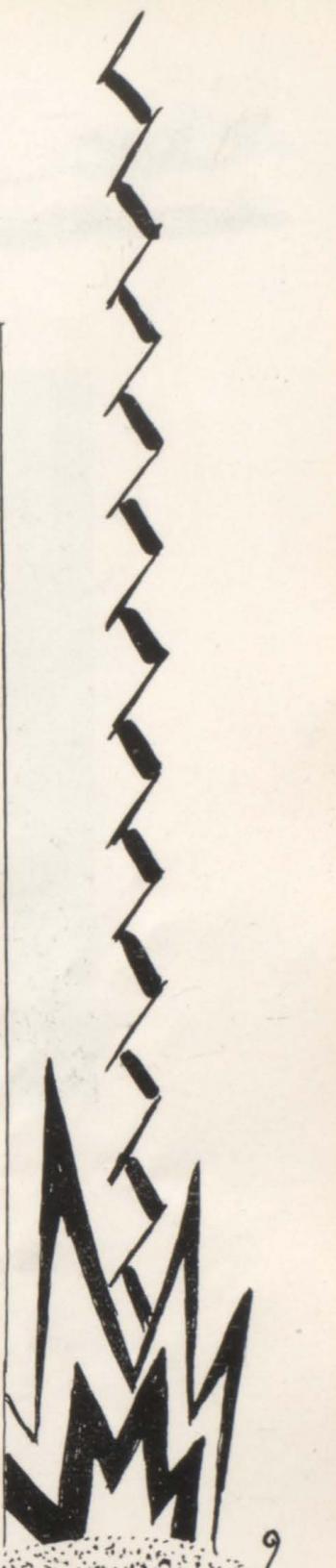
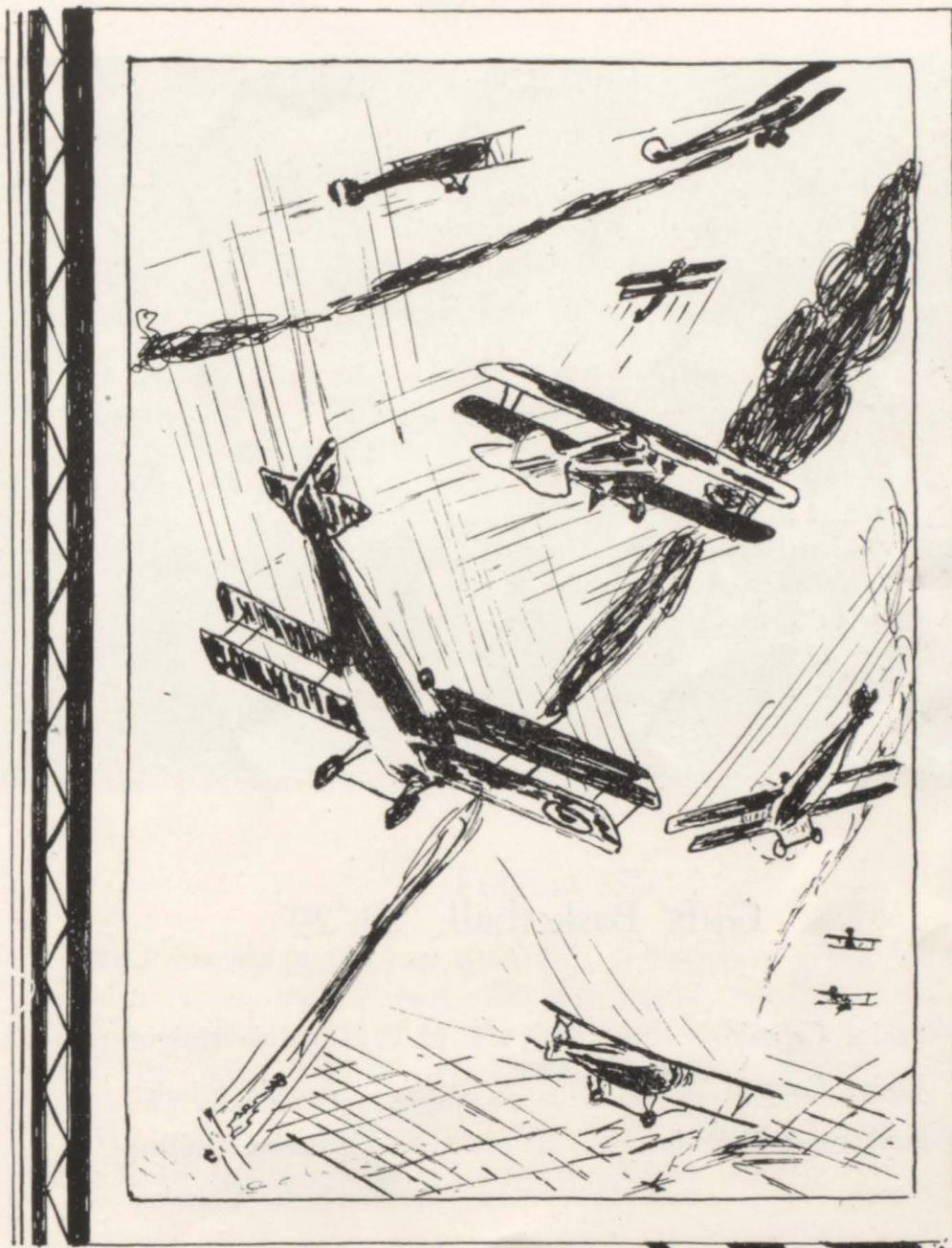
Class Song—1929

Tune to "When Day Is Done"

Memories of happy days are stealing;
And a voice within us seems to say:
Fare thee well, old Alma Mater,
Dear old R. F. A.
We are sad that we must part from thee,
Dear R. F. A.
Tho' we have to leave your halls of learning,
To your memory we'll be true,
For those happy days gone by we'll e'er be yearning
And with saddened hearts we say, "Adieu."

—GERALD ARTHUR UVANNI.





ATHLETICS

1929 De-O-Wain Sta



Girls' Basketball, '28-'29

Senior Captain.....	Pauline Knight
Junior Captain.....	Angela Schuler
Sophomore Captain.....	Catherine Golden
Coach.....	Elizabeth Whitaker

This year the Girls' Basketball teams received much more prominence than in any year past. Each of the three teams played in a preliminary to a main game, as well as in their own league contests. In the league games the Juniors were most successful, winning all of their games. The Seniors finished in second place, winning two games. The Sophomores had a lot of fun even if they did not win any. Many of the girls are hoping that a team to represent the school can be formed next year.



1929 De-O-Wain-Sta

Baseball, 1929

From the results of the season's early games it appears that R. F. A. is headed for a very successful season. With a nucleus of twelve lettermen from last year, together with several promising new players, and with "Funzi" Rienzo taking over the reins of his third straight captaincy, R. F. A. seems on the way to a championship.

"Speck" Neaf and Warren Reader are the regular pitchers with Roger George behind the plate. So far this season each of these two pitchers have two victories to his credit. Reader has a 9 to 2 victory over Canastota and an 8 to 7 victory over our old rival, U. F. A., the first baseball game Rome has won from Utica in several years. Neaf's victories included a 14 to 7 victory over Sherrill and a splendid 8 to 2 win over Oneida High School. So far the batting honors have gone to Roger George. This husky lad from Verona can sure "sock" that ball, and if he continues the way he has set out he will surely have proven himself a valuable asset to R. F. A.

The balance of the baseball schedule includes return games with Sherrill, Oneida, Utica, two with Camden, and two with S. A. A. for the city championship.

On behalf of the De-O-Wain-Sta staff I wish to offer Captain Rienzo and his team the best of luck in their drive for the championship flag.

J. K. S.

Tennis, '29

At a meeting of the four letter men of last season, Tom Atkinson was elected to captain the '29 team. Mr. Hoffman consented to act as coach.

The schedule arranged by Manager Flack includes a two-game "home and home" series with Oneida, Camden, Herkimer, Sherrill, and a series for the local championship with S. A. A.

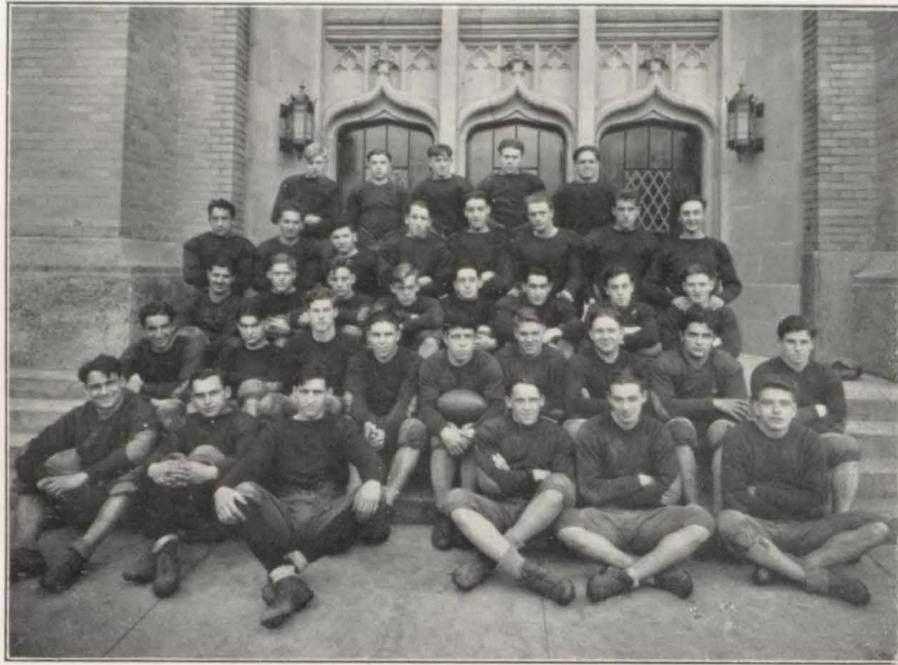
The team, composed of Tom Atkinson, Eddie Flack, Jim Griffin and Hobie Eades, has played the following matches to date:

	Rome	
Oneida	4	3
Camden	2	4
Herkimer	2	3
Oneida	0	6
Sherrill	3	3

J. T. G.



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



Football—1928

Football in 1928 marked a very poor year in the annals of Rome Free Academy's gridiron history. The whole season was marked by clean, hard fighting by the team as a whole, but it just wasn't in the cards that they should win.

A very difficult schedule had been arranged for the team, and early in September Coach Keating, to whom much credit is due for the fairly satisfactory results of the season, set to work in earnest to develop a good team to represent R. F. A. About fifty-five candidates turned out for practice and Coach Keating kept most of them on the squad for the entire season.

Keating had a very difficult job on his hands, for he not only had several minor positions to fill, left vacant by graduation, but he also had the great gaps, left by Mezza, Spadafora and Green, to fill. These last three mentioned were enough to discourage any coach, but Keating set bravely to work on his green squad and molded together a team which did credit to itself and school.

Finally, after about three weeks of hard practice through a very warm September, the team was ready for the first game of the season, on September 22, with Canastota High School at Rome. Rome came out on the long end of a twenty-nothing score and gave much promise of developing into a fine team. In this game the starting backfield, of Capt. Rienzo, Reeder, Havens and George, a Verona boy, showed great promise of developing into a fast quartet of backs.



1929 De-Wain Sta

On September twenty-ninth R. F. A. met Watertown High School at Riverside Park and played their best game of the year. If they had displayed the snap and pep in their other games of the season that they displayed in this one game, the outcome of the season would have been entirely different. Rome piled up a 12-6 lead by the end of the third quarter. Late in the last period Watertown started a delayed forward passing game, which R. F. A. broke up without any damage being done and the game soon ended, bringing a glorious victory to Rome Free Academy.

On October sixth R. F. A. met Syracuse Vocational High School. Rome experienced little difficulty in conquering this team and should have had a shut-out victory, but some fresh Syracuse player picked up a Rome fumble and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. R. F. A. finally won the game by a score of thirty-one to six. Although this was an easy game for Rome, nevertheless it was a costly one, for Captain Rienzo and Reeder were so injured that they were out of the following games, and Havens and George were unable to be at their best in the next game with S. A. A.

On October thirteenth, R. F. A. met its city rival, S. A. A., for the championship of the city, and as R. F. A. has learned before, S. A. A. proved a thorn in their championship aspiration. In this game R. F. A. was unable to be at its full strength. Captain Rienzo and Reeder were out, having been injured in the Vocational game. However, S. A. A. put up a game fight and quite deserved the victory. S. A. A. finally won out, thirteen to six.

On October twentieth, R. F. A. journeyed to Fulton to engage Fulton High School in its fifth game of the season. The entire team was ready to start this game, but were slowed up because of injuries. The day was raw and cold and at times there was sleet in the air. I might say at this time that the game was played on a field that wouldn't have done a cow pasture an honor, and the wind that blew in from a nearby lake was anything but warm. I might also add that they need a new referee quite badly in Fulton. Fulton proved to have a hard-running, hard-hitting team that finally carried off the game six to nothing. This was R. F. A.'s second league game, and its first defeat in the league.

R. F. A. played Oswego High School at Riverside Park on October twenty-seventh. This was Rome's sixth game of the season. A very large crowd attended this game, and Oswego had a large delegation to cheer them to victory. Oswego plainly showed its superiority in every department of the game from the first to the last whistle. In Kelly and Smith, Oswego has the best pair of backs seen in Rome this season, and if they keep up their good work they may also shine in college football. Oswego scored at will, and justly deserved their twenty-six to nothing victory. Coach Keating substituted very freely in the last quarter, in order to save his regulars for future games which made it all the more easy for Oswego. This was about the cleanest fought game ever witnessed in Rome, and Oswego certainly deserved the right to play and beat Ilion High School for the supremacy in this section.

1929 De-O-Wain-Sta

On November third R. F. A. journeyed to Oneida to engage Oneida High School. All of our regulars were back in uniform and racing to go, but on arriving at Oneida it was found that the field was one large mud-puddle, and that Rome's fast plays weren't going to get started and they didn't. The playing of both teams was very hard and clean, the score being tied six-six at the half, but in the final half Oneida unleashed a fast and deceiving foward pass attack that scored two touchdowns, while Rome failed to score. Oneida finally won out eighteen to six and certainly deserved their victory, for it was one terrible field to play on.

The next game to take place was with our old-time rival, Utica Free Academy. This year the game was to take place at Rome. U. F. A. hadn't had a very successful season either so the outcome of the game seemed doubtful. But R. F. A. was confident of victory, not having lost to Utica for five years. School spirit rose to great heights in the Academy and numerous pep meetings were held. On the night before the game a snake dance and pep meeting were held, and for several hours traffic was held up about the city. The game took place on November tenth. The field was very fast, but the day was dark and cloudy. Utica arrived with a great throng, that gave promise of a great deal of cheering. There was a great crowd present and the bleachers on either side of the field were packed as were the side lines and ends of the field. Captain Rienzo won the toss and Rome received the kick-off. The ball changed hands many times during the first quarter, but it was in the second quarter that R. F. A. missed its great chance, when Utica held on their one-yard line. This took the pep out of the team and in the second half Utica started its fun. In the third quarter, a young piece of dynamite, by the name of Cramer, blasted his way through the Rome line for a touchdown, and the goal was kicked. In the last quarter Rome started a frantic forward passing game that ended up in a fine mess; for Utica, in the persons of Rabice and Irwin, scored two of these passes and ran for touchdowns; Rome was offside on one of the tries for the extra point, and Utica missed the other. Utica displayed a clean, hard-fighting team, and certainly deserved the victory they bore off to Utica with them.

After the Utica game the election of next year's captain was held by the lettermen, and Anthony Gualtieri was elected captain at this election. Ralph Furiel, whose playing was a feature all season, was elected the most valuable player on the 1928 squad.

At a meeting of the Advisory Board, James Griffin was elected Manager of next year's football team.

On behalf of the De-O-Wain-Sta staff, I offer you, Captain Gualtieri, and your remaining teammates, and you, James Griffin, our best wishes for a successful season in 1929, and hope that the season of 1929 will prove to be the best season that R. F. A. has ever enjoyed on the gridiron.

JOSEPH K. STRAWBRIDGE, '29.



1929 De-O-Wain Sta



Basketball—1928-29

The Basketball team of 1928-29 experienced very good success in its long and difficult season. When Coach Keating issued the call for candidates about sixty boys reported. Among these were four lettermen of the season before, Captain Rienzo, Cook, Havens, Eades. Prominent among the reporting candidates were George, Reader, Commerford, Mammosser. From these boys Keating moulded together one of the best teams that have ever represented R. F. A.

For the first game, R. F. A. traveled to Little Falls to meet a veteran team of that school. R. F. A. was defeated 28-18, putting up a very game fight, in spite of their inexperience.

In the second game R. F. A. met its city rival, S. A. A., at the Larkin building in the first of the city championship series. The game was very fast throughout, but with "Hobo" Eades hitting in high gear, R. F. A. finally walked off with the game, 34-24.

With the playing of the next game, R. F. A. made its debut in the North-Central League. It met Fulton H. S. at the R. F. A. gym and defeated them 36-33 in a fast game, Rienzo starring.



1929 De-O-Wain-Sta

The next week Herkimer H. S. came to Rome expecting to walk off with an easy victory, but was sadly disappointed, for with Cook and Rienzo running wild, R. F. A. walked off with the game, 33-23.

In its next game R. F. A. met its city rival, S. A. A., in the second game of the city championship series. S. A. A. was out in fire to even the count, but they were again sadly disappointed, for with Cook and Rienzo leading the way, R. F. A. ran off with the game, 30-16, scoring 18 points in the last quarter.

The next Friday R. F. A. traveled to Herkimer and again defeated Herkimer H. S. 20-16. Cook starred in this game. On the next night, R. F. A. was host to Oswego H. S., but Oswego showed a very smooth-running machine. Oswego finally won the game, 33-5, R. F. A. never having a chance.

The following Friday R. F. A. went to Oneida, and in a very close and fast game, defeated a very clever Oneida team 34-30. Cook and Rienzo starred in this game. The next evening R. F. A. was host to its old rival, U. F. A., but Rome easily won, 30-21. Rienzo starred in this game.

The next week-end R. F. A. journeyed northward, meeting Oswego on Friday night, and lost, 28-11. Saturday night Rome met Fulton H. S. and defeated that school 18-14 in a very close and fast game.

The following Friday R. F. A. journeyed to Canastota and in another close and exciting game, R. F. A. came away the victor, 19-13. On Saturday R. F. A. was host to Ilion H. S. at the Academy gym and in a very lopsided game defeated Ilion 34-17. Cook and Rienzo again starred.

The following week R. F. A. was host to Sherrill H. S. but despite the fact that R. F. A. tried hard, they presented a very ragged defense and Sherrill finally ran off with the game, 40-15. On Saturday R. F. A. traveled to Utica, but U. F. A., eager for revenge, chalked up a 17-13 victory in a hard fought contest.

The next Friday, R. F. A. met Oneida H. S. in a return contest at the Academy gym, but this time Oneida proved superior and finally won out, 21-13. After this game dancing was enjoyed by a large crowd. Saturday night the team traveled to Watertown to meet Watertown H. S. R. F. A. again presented a very ragged defense and Watertown H. S. won out, 23-11.

The following Friday R. F. A. traveled to New York Mills and defeated the High School team of that place, 28-27. The following night the team traveled to Sherrill to meet that team, but was defeated 22-15.

The next week-end marked the close of R. F. A.'s Basketball season. On Friday night the team met and defeated Canastota H. S., 23-19, at the Academy gym. On Saturday night the team met and defeated New York Mills H. S. 53-16 at the Academy gym. In this game Cook and Rienzo defeated New York Mills single handed.

On behalf of the De-O-Wain-Sta staff, I take this opportunity to extend to you, Captain Cook, and your remaining teammates our best wishes for a successful season in 1929-30.

JOSEPH K. STRAWBRIDGE, '29.



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

"R" Club

BASKETBALL, '29

Commerford, Gerald
 Cook, Robert (Captain-elect)
 Eades, Hobart
 Flack, Edward (Manager)
 George, Roger
 Havens, Howard
 Mammoser, William
 Reeder, Warren
 Rienzo, Alphonse (Captain)
 Rizzuto, Mario

BASEBALL, '28

Downing, John
 Gaultieri, Anthony
 Kaplan, Isadore
 Mammoser, William
 Marchauk, Peter
 Neaf, William (Captain)
 Reeder, Warren
 Rienzo, Alphonse (Captain-elect)
 Ross, Dominick
 Uvanni, Andrew
 Uvanni, Gerald

FOOTBALL, '28

Cook, Robert
 DeNoia, John
 Eades, Hobart
 Freedland, Samuel
 Furiel, Ralph
 George, Roger
 Gaultieri, Anthony (Captain-elect)
 Havens, Howard

Hojnicki, William
 Lewin, Thomas
 Mammoser, William
 Marchauk, Peter
 Meiss, Frederick
 Reeder, Warren
 Rienzo, Alphonse (Captain)
 Smith, Harold
 Staley, Barrett (Manager)

TRACK, '28

Aird, DeMilt
 Furiel, Ralph
 Paddock, Casper
 Taylor, William
 Miller, Murray
 Vandewalker, Herman (Captain)
 Wolfe, Paul (Manager)

TENNIS, '28

Atkinson, Thomas (Captain)
 Eades, Hobart
 Flack, Edward
 Griffin, James



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

Track, '29

Coach Coykendall has fine prospects of coaching a winning team this year. Out of the thirty candidates who responded to the practice call, there were six letter men. Herman Van de Walker was chosen captain. "Herm" was the champion miler of section seven in '28.

As the Annual goes to press, four out of the five meets have been run off. The team started off by overwhelming Camden 76 to 6. Camden placed only three men. Utica handed the team a beating to the tune of 71 to 28. Captain Van de Walker and Ralph Furiel were the only Romans to get first places. New York Mills was defeated by a margin of five points, Rome getting most of the places in the track, but falling behind in the field events.

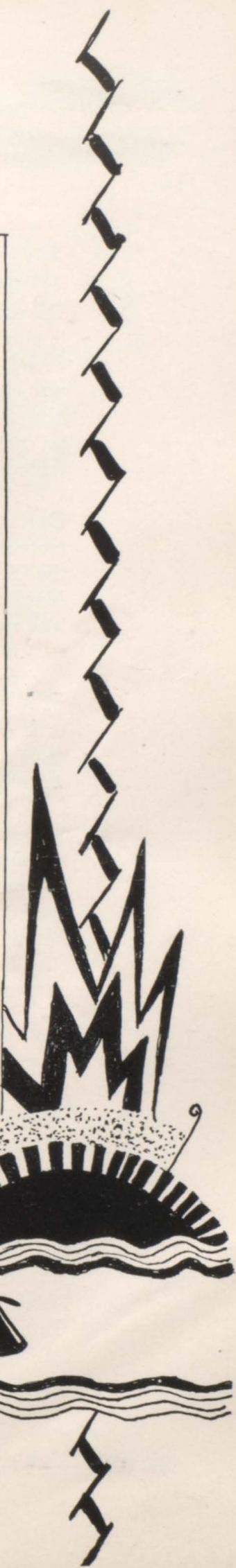
The Utica Invitation meet, which was won by Cazenovia, ended with Rome in fifth place. Not bad, considering the schools competing.

It is expected that the captain will again be champion miler at the Sectional and we wish Coach Coykendall and the other team members the best of luck in their last meet.

The '29 schedule is:

April 26.....	Camden
May 11.....	Utica
May 18.....	New York Mills
May 25.....	Invitation
June 1.....	Sectional





FEATURES

1929 De-O-Wain Sta

Girls' Prophecy

The other day as I sat on my porch reading "A Fast Life," by Mary Davies, and was in the thickest of the plot, I was suddenly roused by a polite "hello." I was disgusted. However, my disgust was soon wiped away as I found myself looking into the face of my old friend, Jean Woodcock. She was clad in an aviatrix's outfit. I was overjoyed at seeing her, for she had been a classmate of mine back in '29. To make matters short, she offered me an opportunity to go for a ride with her in her latest cabin monoplane. We hailed a taxi to take us to the landing field.

Again I was surprised, as I discovered at the wheel none other than Dorothy Nelson. Dorothy took us rapidly to the field where, as we dismounted, we were confronted by our former friend, Ruth Beckley. Ruth was the chief mechanic over several airplane mechanics. Among these were Jean MacMaster, Marion Smith and Norma Black. I soon learned that the field was run exclusively by women, the owner being Lovenia Hicks. Miss Hicks owned a chain of fields of this type.

By this time I was invulnerable to surprises, and so I was not surprised when I saw in the cockpit of our plane our old friend, Dorothy Bielby. We took off under ideal conditions, and in half an hour we were in America's most popular summer resort, Rosenburgh Isle, so named for its founder, Antoinette Rosenburgh.

As we entered the most prominent hotel, we were greeted by a bellhopess who turned out to be Frances Morton. She showed us the clerk's desk, where we signed up. The pleasant clerk with whom we signed up was Irma Thayer. We were shown to our rooms by Frances. On the way up to my room, I saw the rest of the bellhopesses who happened to be Harriet Franklin, Helen Morse, Marion Herman—a fine trio.

I passed the night quietly in my room. However, in the morning my surprises were to begin again. When I left my room who should I find scrubbing the floor but Elizabeth Wardwell; then I descended to the lobby to find seated in large easy chairs Olympia Marion, Egrynwenn Richards, Helen Gifford and Clara Tuthill. These ladies, I discovered, were there to attend a board of directors' meeting of a large manufacturing concern, and they were classed among the great financiers of the age.

I soon joined Jean again, and when we went to the breakfast room we were rushed to table by Carolyn Newell, the head waitress. Among the waitresses I discovered Pauline Phillips and Marie Romielio. Pauline gave us great service.

We were so pleased with our service and surprises while at the hotel that we decided to go in and see the manager and congratulate him on his fine hotel. We entered his private office and there found his private secretary, Ruth Taft. Ruth ushered us into his office.



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

I nearly dropped out of my shoes when I saw at the main desk Florence Poile. We had a long talk with Florence, whom we found to be the owner of a wonderful system of hotels, known as the Poile Hotel System, Incorporated, located in the leading cities all over the continent. Some of the managers in the other hotels were Marion Wendt, Eleanor Herrick and Carolyn File.

From thence, Jean and I sped toward sunny California. Jollywood had always been a place of wonder to me, in that I wondered what it was like.

Having made our landing, we turned our footsteps to the place foremost in mind, the Reams-Lagatta lot. This was the place where most of America's flashing beauties break out on to the screen. In order to get on the so-called "lot" we had to pass through the main office. As we passed thru the building, we went past the employment department. There were at least twenty-five fair damsels awaiting an opportunity to show their skill along the acting line. Among them were Betty Mickle, Marion Grower, Evelyn Hohl and Jean Coventry. No doubt the innovation of the talkies had made this quartet see an opportunity to show their skill along that line.

We finally arrived at a place where pictures were being taken. Pauline Knight was playing the part of an aged grandmother. Her granddaughter, Charlotte Evans, was about to be married to Mr. Mast, the big R. F. A. man. Poor grandma was weeping her eyes out and the maid, Florence Abbe, was trying to comfort her. A vocal solo accompanied was sung by Mary Gotti. Mary's acting was preferable to her singing.

We talked with the scenario writers, directors and art managers for awhile. Among the best directors in Jollywood were Mary Derrick and Velma Jones. They were noted because of their booming voices.

The first all-female comedy team in the country was a wonderful combination consisting of Lena Richards, Jennie D'Aiuto, Flora Fuller, with Eleanor Meeker playing the part of a child. The greatest team on two continents.

I felt a light tap on my shoulder and turning around whom should I see standing there but Florence Mudge and Mildred Platt in the raggedest clothes imaginable. They said that they were playing the parts of two disinherited sisters, and also there was Helena Davis, who was the hardboiled aunt who got the money. She had a regular train of servants, there being Olive Carpenter, her "valetess," Hazel Conley, her washerwomen, Mary Civiok, her cook, and Mildred Cummings, her maid.

Monica Noonan was on the lot at the time. Miss Noonan had just written her latest screen hit known on the screen as "Romance and Italy."

Having been cured of my curiosity concerning Jollywood, we turned our attention to returning to the metropolis of Rome, N. Y. As we were flying smoothly over Death Valley our big plane began to spit and splutter. How



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tragic—our wonderful airplane trip to be spoiled by a forced landing. We were out of gas. However, our pilot told us to sit tight and that she could land the plane safely.

We climbed out of the cabin expecting to find no civilization for several miles. However, in this thought we were mistaken, for whom should we see in the distance but Mary Hagerty. She said that she was a hermitess because she had been disappointed in love, and that she never wanted to see another member of the stronger sex, so I kept well under cover. She directed us to a gold mining camp about a mile down the valley where we could get some gasoline. We thanked her and proceeded to the camp.

Who should be at the camp but Eleanor Jones. She said she was the head gold digger. She also said that she had Helen Lutz and Marjorie Karlen working under her.

Our friend invited us to stay to dinner, and at the mess hall we found Ruth Neiss as head chef. She told us that she tipped the scales at 285 pounds. Also working under her were others of her type, Mary Grieco, Helen Dorn and Gertrude Evans. The robust ones were quite conventional and they told us of two queer old dames up the valley who were always trying to extract sunlight from cucumbers, and that they had been mentally queered like that by an experiment at the R. F. A.. Their names were Blanche Eades and Bettie Winship.

BOOM—what was that? Ah! It had all been a pleasant dream for I found that the boom was my book which had fallen out of my hand to the floor.

PARKER SCRIPTURE.

Vernon Center Prize Speaking Contest

The annual inter-academic prize speaking contest, sponsored by the Presbyterian Brotherhood of Vernon Center, was held this year on May 10. The schools represented were Rome, Oneida, Clinton, Waterville and Vernon. The judges were Professor Vincent G. Brown of Utica, Hon. Daniel T. Burke of Utica and Rev. W. J. A. Graham of Verona.

The first prizes of ten dollars in gold were awarded to Lillian Scouten, Vernon, and James Griffin, Rome; the second prizes went to Nellie Dunner-son, Oneida, and William Blanchette, also of Oneida.



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Boys' Prophecy

It all happened one night at dinner, at least that is where I stepped into the picture. A motorless aircraft called the Glider had been compelled to make a forced landing at the airport near my home in Los Angeles, California.

Rushing out to get a closer view of the plane, imagine my surprise upon beholding my old classmates, Clayton Bates and Dwight Broga. This was their first cross-country flight and if it proved successful they intended to operate an air taxi service between Los Angeles and New York City.

After they had left I began to wonder what had become of my other classmates who had so proudly left the portals of dear old R. F. A. I decided to go back to Rome for a visit.

I telephoned the airport and booked a passage on the Imperial Transport. A luxurious bus was at the door waiting to take me to the airport. I recognized Charles Wittenburg as the driver. It seemed strange to see Charlie without Lena.

Arriving at the air terminal for my tickets and baggage check, I was surprised to hear my name called and on looking around I saw Frederick Cosgriff, Donald Hower and Jacob Shacter who were touring the world as the three tallest men in the United States, and Selden Abrams, who was off on a hike to the palace of King George to renew old acquaintances.

I had to leave in a hurry and couldn't stay to hear the rest of their journey, for the plane announcer, who proved to be Warren Reader, called out Imperial non-stop flight for New York City. Hurrying through the gate I slammed so hard into someone it nearly knocked me down. Upon looking up to apologize I recognized Robert Cook. He was just returning from Hollywood, where he had been working with his troupe of Female Impersonating Stars, Howard Pierce, Paul Rebe, William George and Harold Davies. What luck! They were to leave on the same plane with us. Mr. Lyle Harnacker took our tickets as we entered. Finally everybody was ready and we started. I was afraid I'd get airsick but someone mentioned that a doctor was aboard who gave more pills and cured more ills than any other doctor in the United States. He turned out to be Dr. Mumpton, better known as Dick in the old days. There was quite a bit of commotion in the rear of the aisle. I inquired about it and discovered there was a bridal party on board. Later as they were leaving to go on an inspection tour I recognized the couple as John Pendorf Jr. and Marion Herrman. Johnnie was still chewing gum. He invited us to join them, which we did. The rest of the party consisted of Nick Palliwadi, Elwin Schilling, Stuart Slagel and Donald Nevinger, all judges in nationwide beauty contests.

On examining the motor rooms I recognized Henry Solomon through the grease as the mechanic. The pilots were William Maciag and Elton



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Mortis. We returned to our chairs and later the radio operator, Winfield Fox, announced that two famous explorers, Glenn Kingsbury and Andrew Uvanni, with their four assistants, Allen Norton, Peter Marchauk, Alton Rebe and Henry Rutz, had just discovered the buried city of Taberg.

The New York Legislature has on its calendar a bill to define travel through the air as "To aviate," and to Irving Jewell, the walking dictionary of the class of nineteen twenty-nine goes the honor of inventing the word "aviate."

After a day and a half journey we landed on the Woolworth Skyscraper Landing Field in New York City. Everyone in the plane was very sorry to part after having had such a pleasant reunion. On inquiring about my passage to Rome at the information booth, William Tracy, who was in charge and who was giving free information and advice to anyone who would listen to him, told me I had an hour to wait before the plane was scheduled to leave for Rome. I spent the hour sightseeing, and entered a restaurant called "Robsmith's." In the corner of the window was a sign reading, Proprietors: Carl Robson and George Smith. I was served by Dominick Serra. I returned to the air field, and Tom Atkinson in his big booming voice was directing the people to their respective planes. I went to my plane and found to my intense surprise Mario Rizzuto as the pilot.

We arrived in Rome and landed on a private landing field owned by Edwin Fike and Walter Jenny. A taxi driven by Frank Kozma took me to Gansevoort Inn, which was operated by Ralph Kilbourne and Cleon Morey.

At the register were Casper Paddock and George Knight, who had returned to their home for a much-needed rest from the strain of the Marathon Races.

Such a big change in Rome! As I passed over the familiar streets and through the business section I noticed that the most prominent lawyer in Rome was DeMilt Aird, who specialized in divorce cases. I wasn't surprised that he did as he was always getting divorced from his numerous girl friends while he was in High School.

The opening of the "Million Dollar Air Terminal" was marked as being one of the greatest events in the history of Rome. Three great renowned debaters of the United States were present to cast a bit of humor on the solemn ceremony of dedication. Frederick Reid, David King and Joseph Strawbridge debated with three English debaters on the subject, "Resolved, That—

As I passed through the building I noticed that Fred Freeman sold candy, cigars and popcorn. Ernest Bielby was the manager of the "Advice to Lovelorn" office, and Louis Verdeline had charge of the restaurants in the terminal.

Fred D'Aiuto and John Stromei were doing a great business with their mechanical man who served the public at their peanut stand. Mario Tam-



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burrino was making taffy airplanes at the rate of two per minute. Frank Kolakowski and Adolph Lachiewicz were advertising their recently opened school for aviation.

Lyle Bathrick had just returned from Point Rock, where he had opened his thirteenth chain store. Clarence Engelbert, his assistant, was giving advice to young men on how to dress to attract the fairer sex.

The great stunt pilot, Elwyn Hartson, was dropping advertisements for Commerford, Inc., manufacturers of electrically-driven perambulators. Gerald, you know, was the perennial bachelor of High School days, though his hobby was Kiddy Kars and strollers, especially with little girls in them.

While moving along I met Gerald Uvanni, who had become a great composer of love lyrics, his latest hit being "Wine, Women and a Bromo Seltzer."

In a far corner of the landing field another plane landed, bringing Junior Stevens and Monica with several little Vassar prospects. Too bad they were late for the dedication.

The next day on visiting the landing field at the airport I noticed a big monoplane. I asked about it and learned that Lynn Watters still travels gypsy style but in airplanes instead of automobiles as he did in High School days.

I remained in Rome nearly a week and during that time I saw many familiar faces and renewed my old friendships. It was with some difficulty that I learned the whereabouts of Parker Scripture and George Baer. George is still wandering around looking for his ideal girl; he has had so many follow him around it's strange to see him looking for one. Parker is head of a large engineering concern that specializes in constructing non-collapsible bridges.

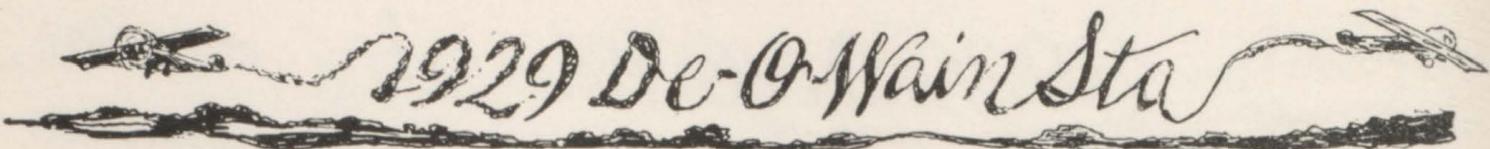
While still in Rome I received a radiogram calling me back to Los Angeles. I left feeling very happy to have seen so many of my former friends.

MARION ALLENE GROWER, '29.



An Annual would make a rather poor attempt to portray a class if it did not picture the members. Mr. McClusky has given as much or more of his time to make this year's Annual a success as have the members of the staff. All Senior pictures, the club pictures and the team pictures do honor to his ability. The football picture was furnished us through the courtesy of the Ubell & Hall studios. Mr. McClusky should have the lasting thanks of the Senior class of 1929.





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Class Will—1929

We, the Class of Twenty-nine, being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, Mr. Staley, Mr. Newton, and the all-wise and ever-competent faculty, who have been our guardians for so long, only asking, as the last injunction of the dying, that the funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp that our worth, our merit, our attainments, and our positions as Seniors of "grave and reverend mien," must certainly deserve.

As to such mighty estate as it has pleased the fates and our own powerful minds to give us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

ITEM: We leave to the Freshman class the following advice, accepting which will lead them to glory: Copy Twenty-nine; learn to work if not to win. It isn't fun, but still, look at Twenty-nine and be inspired.

ITEM: We will and bequeath to our beloved faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various exams. If the faculty so desire they are hereby authorized to give out to the world such of this information as they see fit, and we trust that they will also feel at liberty to use all of such bits of wisdom and enlightenment for the edification of the classes to come after us. This is, of course, left entirely to their personal discretion.

ITEM: The following may seem to be but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted, not as liabilities, but as valuable assets to those who receive them. We do hereby will and bequeath:

To Anyone Who Needs It—Parker Scripture's bluff.

To the Class of Thirty—Our seats in the auditorium. May they be well filled.

To Danny Schacter—Some yeast to make him rise.

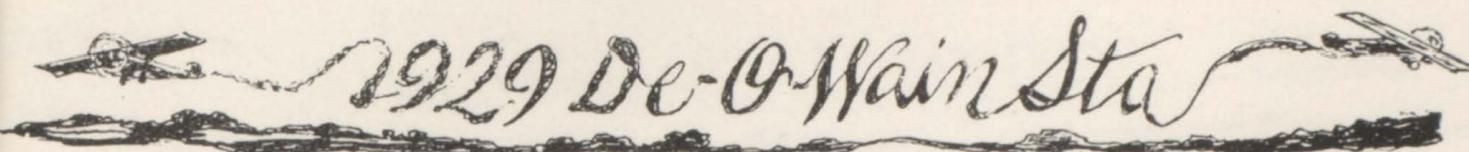
To Eunice Sisbauer—Some more boys to flirt with.

To Dorothy Long—A permanent candy supply.

To the Undergraduates in General—No detentions.

To Harold Drake and Earl O'Dell—A pair of boxing gloves and a punching bag, respectively.





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To Norine Knight—An inexhaustible fountain of romance to drink from.

To John Hickman—Three more journalistic staffs to worry (?) about.

To Red Mammoser—An asbestos head covering with a glareproof visor to protect our eyes from his auburn locks.

To Jim Thomas—A hair ribbon to restrain his wavy locks.

To Chemistry Students—A bank account.

To Ralph Furiel—A contract as a movie sheik, successor to Rhubarb Vaselino.

To Glenn Tucker—A couple of election cigars to make him look more business like.

To Barrett Staley—An accelerator for use in the halls.

To Paul Wolfe—Another rumble-seat on his car.

To Edward Flack—Some tennis balls to make a racket over.

To the School as a Whole—New motion picture projection equipment with sound facilities.

To Rocky Miller—A Maxim silencer for use in study hall.

In Testimony Whereof, We, the Class of Twenty-nine, have set our hand to this, our last will and testament.

(Signed) Class of Twenty-nine.

Witness—Prof. Lundblad

Witness—Mrs. Moe

Sworn at by me, Notorious in Public

Prof. Hermance

F. I. Jewell, Attourney-at-Law, '29

Dated, April 1, 1929, A. D.



2929 De-O-Wain-Sta



We, the members of the Joke Department of the De-O-Wain-Sta, in order to form a more perfect Joke Section, establish humor, insure better laughs, provide for the common amusement, promote general mirth among the students and faculty and secure the blessings of the janitors on ourselves and fellow students, do ordain and establish this Joke Section of the De-O-Wain-Sta.

(Signed) Marion Grower
Parker Scripture

A Senior Fills Out His Questionnaire

Name—Parker Pen.

Address—Mohawk by the Valley.

Telephone Number—13-13x(y).

Course—Erie Canal.

Going Away to School—Posilutely.

Where—S. A. A.

School Activities (Clubs, Teams, Offices, etc.)—Aviation Club, Captain of the Absent Club, 3 Letter Man, X Y & Z, Assistant Bouncer to Prof. Cole.

Outside Activities (After-school Work, Church, Offices, etc.)—Smoking, Shower Baths, Joy Riding, Irregular Attendance at School.

What Is Your Height—5 feet 13 inches.

What Is Your Chief Ambition—Physical Culture, Horticulture, Agriculture.

What Is Your Hobby—Chopping down trees.

Do You Live in the City of Rome—I might have.

If Not, Where—In Australia.

What Is Your Favorite Subject—Hypnotism.

Have you any suggestions for the editor, business manager, or department heads of the De-O-Wain-Sta? We gladly seek your suggestions. Please note below.

Editor—Get an early start on it so we won't have to wait until June to see our pictures in the annual. Try to have them out by my birthday in February.

Business Manager and Other Department Heads—Resign and give somebody else a chance to make some big mistakes.



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15 Ways to Spend Your Vacation

1. Paddling your own canoe.
2. Sailing close to the wind.
3. Floating with the current.
4. Fishing for compliments.
5. Hunting for trouble.
6. Chasing rainbows.
7. Practicing patience.
8. Wandering from your point.
9. Rambling in your speech.
10. Collecting your thoughts.
11. Running through your cash.
12. Wading through books.
13. Dipping into a magazine.
14. Climbing into society.
15. Riding your hobby.

Tina—"Henry is an awful tightwad."

Bertha—"Is he?"

Tina—"Yeah, I should say so! He won't even tell a story at his own expense."

Junior S.—"Can you tell me how to secure a girl friend?"

Harold D.—"Sure, but you've got a girl friend."

Junior S.—"True, but I haven't got her secured."

Famous Sayings of Famous People.

Murray Miller—"O gee, look who's here."

Parker Scripture—"Yes, yes—I see, I see."

Mr. Newton—"Due to the fact that."

Charles Wittenburg—"Don'tcha understand."

Marion Thayer—"It's just too precious."

Marion Grower—"Er sompthin'"

Junior Stevens—"You never can tell."

Jean Coventry—"Almost hardly."

I. Kaplan—"I'm all duck bumps."

Roger George—"What I mean."

Glenn Tucker—"Holy cats."

E. Slutzker—"I reach for a lucky instead of a sweet."

Trains of Thought

Prof. Moe—I call my 6th period class the Pullman class because it has three sleepers and an observation section.

Miss Stauring—That's not so fast. I call my Virgil class the Pony Express.

Mr. Moe—Why don't you answer me?

Sophomore—I did, professor, I shook my head.

Mr. Moe—But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?"

M. Taylor (looking at statue)—"Helen of Troy?"

D. Jenkins—"Naw, plaster of Paris."

A Bad Joke

"A famous college president declares that there are no new 'Jokes.'"

"Oh, he does, does he?" grimly returned the old professor. "Well he ought to see the husband my daughter has just married and brought home to live on me."

Bankrupt

"Everything she had went at auction."

"Public sale?"

"No, Bridge."

The Wrong Place

Friend (at a French play)—"Why did you applaud so vigorously when that comedian made his speech before the curtain?"

Spriggins (confidentially)—"So that folks would think I understood French. What did he say?"

Friend—"He said that the remainder of his part would be taken by an understudy."

Complete List

Jenkins—"What did you get out of your car?"

Hawkins (the father of two children)—"Hairpins, ukuleles, books, hats, gloves, candy and tennis racquets."

Correct

The teacher was giving a lesson on "Snow." "As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?" she inquired.

"Gloves," answered the red-haired boy in the rear seat.

The Observer

"Did you see a stray canine pass here?"

"No, sah, boss, they ain't; been sittin' here 'bout two hours and de only thing Ah sees pass was a black dawg."

Schoolboy—"Please, sir, was Euclid a man on whose word one could rely?"

Mathematical Master—"I never heard it suggested that he was not a man of integrity."

Schoolboy—"Well then, sir, that being the case, why not accept his word and let us assume all these propositions?"

The Truth About the Laundry Returned

"There's Not a Cuff in a Carload."

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Six-Second Drake vs. One-Punch O'Dell

The fighters met for their instructions at the center of the ring. These two MEN were fighting for the championship of the "Hook, Line and Sinker Club."

The bell rang. They approached the center of the ring and they looked at each other. As a matter of fact they looked at each other for five minutes. Then the mighty O'Dell led a hard, vicious blow at Six-Second's eye and this blow seemed to be the only hard blow of the entire fight. The huge crowd jeered such poor fighting but after a while they seemed to think that it was an unfair fight as One-Punch O'Dell had lived up to his name while Six-Second Drake had neither knocked nor been knocked out in six seconds. Thus the fight was stopped with little damage on either side except that Six-Second Drake had achieved a black eye, which seemed to mar his beauty for two weeks.

So that this great epoch of the pugilistic realm may live forever in the memories of the R. F. A. students, the De-O-Wain-Sta takes pleasure in recording it blow by blow in its columns.

Definitions as a Junior Sees Them

Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.
Fan—A thing to brush warm off with.
Snoring—Letting off sleep.
Bacteria—The back door of a cafeteria.

Mrs. Hughes—We are sending William to Paris to continue his music studies.

A Friend—Oh, a scholarship I suppose.

Mrs. Hughes—No, our neighbors are paying.

Marion—"Why, it's only 6 o'clock and I told you to come after supper."

Chet—"That's what I came after."

W. Tracy—You look sweet enough to eat.
E. Jones—I do eat. Where shall we go?

Conductor—Your fare, miss.

Fair One—Thank you, I know it.

If you can't laugh at the Jokes of the Age, laugh at the Age of the Jokes.

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MCMXXV
MXMXXIX
memxxix

A soph stood on the burning deck
But as far as we could learn
He was in perfect safety
He was too green to burn.

Olympia—I should have more credit in that first question. I wrote six pages.

Prof.—But we don't weigh the papers.

The junk man with a full cart was slowly winding his way home along a very narrow road. Behind him was H. VanderWalker in his somewhat elderly motor car, vigorously hooting and tooting.

The old man looked around at the car and thus addressed the owner: "All right, boy, I'll call for that tomorrow."

DeMilt—I can tell how much water goes over Niagara Falls to a quart.

Betty—Tell me, to the quart, how much water goes over Niagara Falls.

DeMilt—Two pints.

Her—So your uncle is a millionaire spaghetti manufacturer?

Him—Yes, and he started life selling chew strings.

"Iceland," said Miss Eysaman, "is as large as Siam."

"Iceland," wrote little Bobby Pritchard, "is about as large as the teacher."

Waiter—Tea, coffee or milk?

DeMilt (in a fog)—How many guesses do I get?

How Our Jokes Looked After Miss Bird Censored Them

He—.....!"
She—.....?"
He—.....?"
She—.....?"

Miss Eysaman—"What are the Islands of Hawaii, Frank?"

Frank Sanzone (just waking up)—"Huh?"

Miss Eysaman—"Hawaii."

Frank—"Oh, I'll all right, thank you."



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The Seniors' Creed

The Lady speaks:

I believe that High School boys are always broke;
That chaperons are a necessary evil;
That the boy who claims dancing isn't masculine enough for him is a punk dancer, himself;
That a stingy boy likes to give advice as it doesn't cost anything;
That there's never such bliss as love's first kiss;
That a little lemon now and then is good for all these vain young men;
That a ring on the hand is worth two at the door;
That if money really talks, some boys are sure fond of whispering;
That the boy who makes a small noise is better than the one who is a big echo.

The Man speaks:

I believe that all blind dates are terrible;
That first period classes are of some use only when you use them to catch up sleep;
That all girls are gold diggers;
That chaperons are an unnecessary evil;
That High School girls who let their hair grow think they look like Greta Garbo;
That two girls in an automobile are one too many;
That little girls are won with dolls; big girls with dollars;
That when a girl most looks as if she didn't know you were looking, she most certainly does;
That most of love's classes are taught in night school.

J. Schacter—How much to extract this tooth?

Dentist—It will cost you \$5.

J. Schacter—How much to only loosen it, Doc?

What makes you think Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?

Just look at the spelling.

O MLE what XTC
I always feel when UIC
I used to rave of L N's I's
4 LCI gave countless sighs
4 KT2 and LNR
I was a keen competitor
But each man's a man NTT
4 UXL them all UC.

And then the bridge fell down and "Funzi" Rienzo, Jean Woodcock, Charlie Green went boom! Oh what a load for such a little bridge—the bridge was about a foot wide and six feet long and was over a little stream about an inch deep and full of sharp stones (so it was discovered). All of this happened when our Physical Geography Class went on an excursion to Boonville Gorge last fall.

We explored some of the beautiful spots in the Gorge such as Pixley Falls, the hidden river, and a sunken well. Some of us discovered that you can't tell how warm it is inside of a sunken well with a glove on.

It was also found out that you can't build a fire with wet wood and no matches. Finally when the fire was ready it was a case of each one for himself. The faster you could eat the more you'd get of the six pounds of frankfurts. However, these did not last long since there were so many football players and such appetites as they have.

When all of this food was gone we departed for home. It is said that a good time was had by all.

Frances B. Morton, '29.

Uncle William in Battle.

Yes, my Uncle William was a patriotic man. He was always first in battle—coming home. The battle of Bull Run was a great battle. My Uncle William was there, boldly fighting for two days—sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other.

My Uncle William was a very patriotic man. He loved the glorious Stars and Stripes—loved to rally 'round the dear old flag—and he said he was willing to leave the thickest of the fight anytime, just to go to the rear and rally 'round the flag.

I must tell you how Uncle William and I killed our last rebel. We marched out to Bull Run with Napoleon, and when we got about there, we met a rebel in ambush. He pulled out his revolver; Uncle William and I pulled out our knives and then I took the lead and kept it all the way into Washington.

I can see my uncle in my mind's eye at the Battle of Bull Run even as I saw him with my real eye at the Battle of Gettysburg, for I, too, was there fighting for my country, and while that conflict was at its height, while the leaden messengers flew thick and fast around me, I—I left.

Alas my uncle fell at the battle of Brandywine—but he got up again. He said he didn't want to interfere with the bullets.

A. Sophomore.

Speaking of the telephone service, it's the talk of the town.

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My Senior year will be finished in June;
 Commencement time will be here very soon.
 It means so much to be able to say
 "I finished my course at the R. F. A."
 In Binghamton Central High I started,
 Made friends there, but soon we parted.
 Westmoreland Union was next in line.
 Then I came along here and found it fine.
 To reach this goal it has taken time,
 The work and pleasure has all been mine.
 If I were as brilliant as some of you
 I'd have finished sooner by a year or two.
 I'm not a Carl Sandburg as you see,
 So please do not poke fun at me.
 I'm trying hard in my humble way
 To tell you what I have to say.
 A high school education is what we need today,
 And then a college course if we can find a way.
 I am always sorry for the girl or lad
 Who has to quit school to help Mother or Dad.
 Hurrah! for the class of 1929,
 There never was a class so fine.
 At least that's what we Seniors say
 When we graduate from the R. F. A.
 I'll never regret the time spent here,
 Memories of it will ever be dear.
 Students and teachers, classmates and friends,
 I'll remember you till my life ends.

G. S. Kingsbury.

People Who Getcher Goat

The guy who drops gum in the drinking fountain;
 The girl who has a weak heart so that she can't take gym;
 The fellow who copies your notes and draws a better mark than you did;
 The girl who wears audible clothes;
 The boy who never gets less than 90 in History;
 People with the faculty drag;
 People who get excused from detention;
 People who break compacts;
 People (P. G.'s not excepted) who argue;
 The girl who borrows the boy friend's comb;
 The fellow who is always looking for his "ball and chain";
 People with the "Yeast Foam" appetite;
 People who have nothing to say and get up and say it.

A Few of the Things That the Faculty Has Learned From Us This Year.

The French Revolution was caused by the pheasants who were in revolt because they had no food.
 A limited monarchy is governed by a head with a small body under it.
 Unity in a paragraph requires that we avoid transgressions.

Dunston Cass had no disfigurements but Uriah Heep had red hair.

Pullman cars have porters who help you on and brush you off.

Sophocles was a Greek dramatist who wrote in the time of Shakespeare.

George III was Queen of France during the French Revolution.

Shakespeare was the author of "Tale of Two Cities" and "Silas Marner."

The old Greek plays were acted without scenery or costumes.

The population of New England is too dry for farming.

Sandburg wrote "Neptune (Nocturne) in a brickyard."

Lincoln's "ignorance" occurred on March 4th.

An angle is a worm used for baiting fish hooks.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

"I could have jumped on all fours I was so happy."

"Between Us Girls"

"I ask you, my dear," appealed Lib to Fran, "have you ACTually seen the proofs of those PERfactly AWFul pictures?"

"We might go over to Crook's, to that HORrid place," suggested Fran, "so I can get a GLANCE at them."

"My dear, how KILLing!" giggled Lib. "You HONestly SLAY me, you say such perfectly SCREAMing THINGS all the entire time! Why on earth don't you SEND somebody AFTER them?"

"Well, my dear, you REALLY ought to understand that I ACTually MEAN I would RATHER go myself," replied Fran.

"Oh, dear, I ACTually think or RATHER I ACTually MEAN that these stones on this walk are PERfactly HORrid, I REALLY mean it."

"Oh, do let's hurry. I can ACTually HARDly wait to get a peep at them."

At Crook's Lib brought out the proofs.

"Oh, my DEAR, just LOOK at that picture. I am HONestly dePRESSed about it. HONestly, Lib, I didn't think I was so HOMEly as that, I ACTually didn't."

"Why, my DEAR, that's PERfactly flattering of you, I think it's just DARling, I ACTually do."

"LIB, you're JUST too HORRID for words! I'll never SPEAK to you AGAIN, I ACTually MEAN it."



1929 De-O-Wain Sta

Appreciation

The staff of the '29 De-O-Wain-Sta wishes to express its appreciation to the following business, professional, and manufacturing men of Rome who have generously supported us in making this Annual a success. We wish them many prosperous years to come.

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The curriculum consists of a basic and a specialized course of instruction. The basic course considers dentistry as a branch of medicine, and in conjunction with the faculty of the School of Medicine, courses are offered in the fundamental subjects with credit toward the medical degree. The future contact of the medical and dental practitioners is secured through this common basic training. It is imperative in the conservation of human life that these two great professions of health service should have a common ground for the interchange of ideas. The object of the basic instruction is to gain a higher and broader interpretation of the relation which dentistry bears toward the cause and treatment of systemic disease.

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